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Catalpa reopens today in Arrow Rock

Menu sampling offered this weekend

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ARROW ROCK — Well-known Arrow Rock restaurant, Catalpa, is reopening today with a new look, new menu items, a larger dining area and a larger staff. Owner Liz Huff-Kennon said it is a fun place to eat and is much like taking a “mini-vacation.”

Huff has operated the restaurant in Arrow Rock for many years. She began the business by serving high-end gourmet meals in a small historic home in the village. When the pandemic hit, she went to plan B. To keep the restaurant open, she began serving gourmet hamburgers, boozy milkshakes and frozen cocktails outdoors under colorful umbrellas.

Finding the need for more space, she wanted to build onto the home but the request was denied by the Arrow Rock Board of Architectural Review. This news put her into a tailspin until she acquired a building on Arrow Rock’s Main Street boardwalk — the home of the new Catalpa. She noted the stress of the pandemic and the need for more space almost caused her to “lose her sobriety.”

Huff-Kennon said on Thursday, she’s done a 180 with the décor of the new restaurant. Instead of early Americana, she’s chosen a retro look. The color scheme takes

in teal blue and white in the 1950s, ‘60s, and ‘70s style along with a touch of the modern era. The bathroom is elaborately glitzy, with what is described as “infamous gold” accents from top to bottom. And above the bar area, she’s hung eight moon-shaped lights of various sizes that are complete with lunar texture. Near the front window, she also has an herb tower where she and the staff grow fresh herbs used in her recipes and drinks.

“There’s a mid-1950s wallpaper that doesn’t exist,” she noted. “They don’t make the wallpaper anymore so we recreated the wallpaper.”

Huff-Kennon hired an artist from Kansas City who hand-painted large starbursts onto the wall to resemble wallpaper. The painter also hand-blew glitter onto the stars and added five layers of crushed glass and foil around the top of a portion of the dining area wall and in the bathroom.

Amanda Legardo, Catalpa’s manager, noted the décor is a “blast for the past but not that far past.”

“It really is a homage to Liz’s pandemic-induced midlife crisis,” Huff-Kennon added, smiling. “And everything I thought I loved, I don’t love anymore. I love this now.”

“I did a complete about-face with my whole aesthetic,” she



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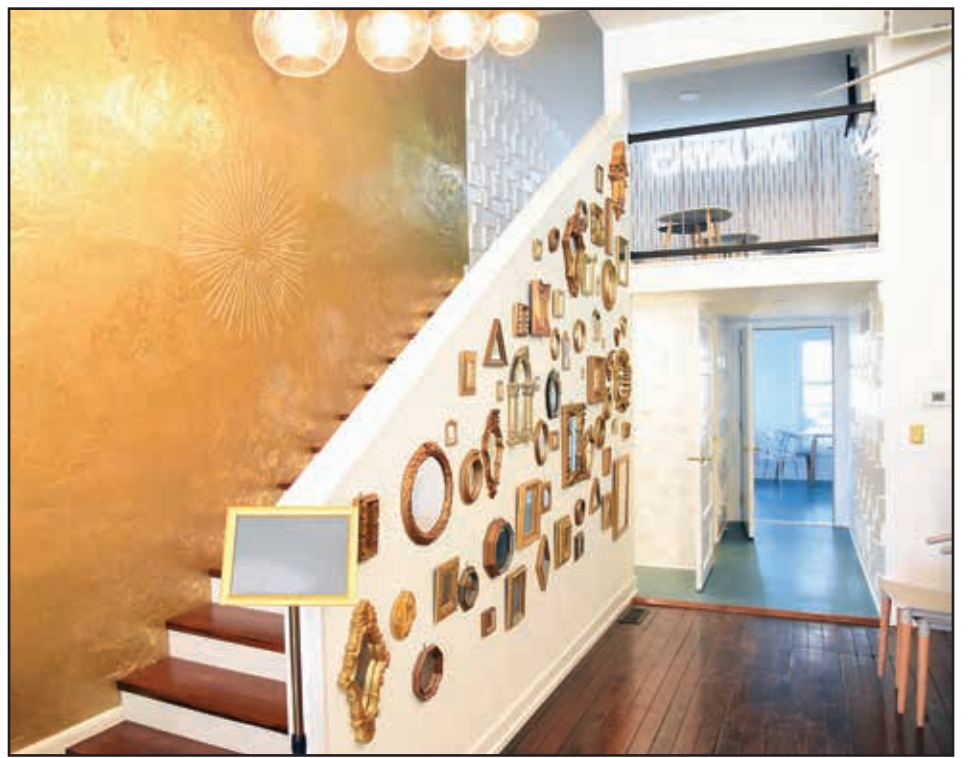
Amanda Legardo, the manager of the Catalpa restaurant in Arrow Rock, stands in the restaurant’s new building Thursday morning. Catalpa will reopen in a newly redesigned building for a menu tasting at 5 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday. It will officially open on Thursday, Feb. 17.

continued. “I was so tied to mid-19th century antiques and restoration ... I just woke up one day and said, ‘it’s going to change, everything’s changing.’”

She said the new Catalpa has different food, doesn’t take reservations and caters to a different crowd. Huff-Kennon and Legardo work as a team. While Legardo works the front, takes care of the employees, and organizes the music, Huff-Kennon oversees the food.

“(We) create this kind of haven of fun that everybody needs right now,” Huff-Kennon explained. “And that can’t be found in a lot of places anymore.”

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The new Catalpa has tripled in size and features a 10-person VIP loft. Owner Liz Huff-Kennon decorated the restaurant in the 1950s, ‘60s, and ‘70s styles with a touch of modern accessories.

Two school board candidates speak at forum

By Skye Melcher
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On Thursday evening, Citizens For Transparency PAC hosted a forum for Sedalia School District 200 Board of Education candidates in the Sedalia City Council chambers.

Four candidates will be on the April 5 ballot during the Pettis County Municipal Election. Board of Education President Diana Nichols, who has been on the board since 2013, and Secretary Barbara Schrader, who is in her first term, are up for re-election in April. Michelle Quattlebaum, who ran for the board in 2021, Brian Smith and Serena Cronk have also filed. Two three-year terms are available.

Quattlebaum and Smith were present Thursday. Citizens For Transparency PAC President Fred Péna said



PHOTO COURTESY OF CITIZENS FOR TRANSPARENCY PAC

In this photo taken from the Facebook live stream, Sedalia School District 200 Board of Education candidates Michelle Quattlebaum and Brian Smith participate in a public forum hosted by Citizens For Transparency PAC on Thursday evening in Sedalia City Council chambers.

Nichols and Schrader declined an invitation to attend and Cronk did not respond. The forum was also live-streamed on Facebook

Questions were presented by the PAC, some submitted online from the public, and then the crowd was allowed to ask questions. Each candidate was given three minutes to answer.

To begin the forum, the candidates were asked why they believe they are a good candidate for the school board.

“I am a parent and a mother that’s dealt with the current school board. I know what it feels like to go to these people, you try to defend your children and try to find out what’s going on,”

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Sedalia Parks stops baseball concessions

By Chris Howell
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Thursday’s Park Board meeting was held in the “90% complete” Heckart Community Center.

Parks staff and workers were still busy with a long list of items needing to be finished.

“Thirty-six days until we open,” Parks Director Amy Epple said. “Moving along well. The next two weeks a lot will be happening. This Saturday the senior equipment, they have a few pieces that are going to be coming over here, so we’re moving that over on Saturday. Inspection will come in, outdoor playground starts on Monday, indoor playground got completed on Tuesday of this week. Elevator inspections on Tuesday of next week and we need to get that done so we can get the equipment up the fol-

lowing week. The fitness equipment, they can still get it up without the elevator, but it would be a lot nicer.”

Parks and Rec has sold 293 memberships to date with 32% of those being senior citizens.

While the Heckart does take up a majority of the department’s time lately, they have also been working on the budget.

“We’ve been work-

ing a lot on the budget and what’s to come next year,” Epple said. “Working with Public Works for Liberty Park Boulevard here and then the drive between the stadium and the pool, but working to get those completed.”

Resurfacing roads and adding more parking spaces should be completed shortly after the Heckart’s opening March 18.

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PHOTO BY CHRIS HOWELL | DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Park Board toured the Heckart Community Center during Thursday evening’s meeting. The pools are filled with water and lifeguards will begin training next week.



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• **Sports 1B**

FUNERALS

Couts, Terry G.

11 a.m. Frida at Rea Funeral Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Rea Funeral Chapel.

Morhain, Marilyn Marie

2:30 p.m. Friday at Heckart Funeral Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

McFarland, Robert Layne

7 p.m. Friday at Heckart Funeral Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

Harris, Joseph W. "Joe" Jr.

10 a.m. Saturday at Slater United Methodist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Weiker Funeral Home in Slater.

Klug, Larry Lee

11 a.m. Saturday at Heckart Funeral Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

Inman, Travis

2 p.m. on Saturday at the United Pentecostal Church in Versailles. Arrangements are under the direction of Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp.

Hopkins, Roy Earl

2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 at Heckart Funeral Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

Viles, David Hartley

10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15 at Rea Funeral Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Rea Funeral Chapel.

Sharp, Beverly Joan (Reese)

4 p.m. Saturday, April 4 at Asbury United Methodist Church in Prairie Village, Kansas.

Culler, Karen L.

2 p.m. Saturday, April 9 at Show-Me Christian Youth Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Rea Funeral Chapel.

POLICE REPORTS

This list is a sampling of crime in Sedalia and the surrounding area. Information is taken from official police reports, which do not necessarily contain statements from all parties involved in each case.

Sedalia Police Department Arrests

Feb. 9

8:48 p.m.: Troy J. Harms, 40, of the 1200 block of South Grand Avenue, was arrested after a traffic stop at West 11th Street and South Grand Avenue for a defective headlight. The driver consented to a search and suspected methamphetamine was found in this pocket. Harms was arrested for possession of methamphetamine and transported to the Pettis County Jail where he was placed on a 24-hour hold pending drug possession charges.

Incidents

Nov. 30

12:05 p.m.: A report was made of possible child sex abuse on Nov. 30. Due to various factors, the investigation found insufficient evidence to

pursue criminal charges.

Feb. 4

11:34 a.m.: Officers responded to the 3200 block of West Main Street to assist the Lee's Summit Police Department in collecting information from an accident in Lee's Summit. Officers took photographs of a vehicle in the area and forwarded the information to the LSPD.

Feb. 9

3:42 p.m.: An officer spoke with a victim at the SPD in reference to identity theft. The victim stated he received 11 IRS forms from a company in California. The victim said he had never worked for the company nor done any business with them.

8:48 p.m.: Officers were dispatched to the intersection of North Limit Avenue and Eagle View Drive in reference to a vehicle theft. The victim stated her vehicle was left abandoned near the intersection Feb. 7, and when she came to retrieve it, it was missing. It was later discovered that the vehicle had been towed by the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Compiled by
Chris Howell.

STATE BRIEFS

Man sentenced to life for 2018 killing in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Kansas City man has been sentenced to life in prison without parole for a 2018 shooting death.

Aasim I. Karim, 56, was sentenced Tuesday in the death of 44-year-old Thomas J. Rice III. He was also sentenced to 10 years for armed criminal action.

Rice was found dead lying next to his parked car on Jan. 4, 2018, in eastern Kansas City. Police said he was shot once in the head.

Witnesses told police Karim was firing a handgun in his backyard before the shooting. They also said Karim had been looking for Rice and threatened to shoot him.

Karim was charged on Jan. 10, 2018, and convicted

in November 2021.

Missouri bill criticized as 'Make Murder Legal Act' blocked

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill aimed at strengthening self-defense laws but dubbed the "Make Murder Legal Act" by one local prosecutor failed to advance in the GOP-led Missouri Legislature Thursday.

A Senate committee blocked the bill, which would have given shooters the benefit of the doubt that they acted in self-defense.

If passed, it would have meant that prosecutors could not bring charges against people who reasonably believed they were acting in self-defense. Police would need to find probable cause that shooters or other assailants acted unlawfully before arresting them.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Knob Noster State Park seeks volunteers for Spring Migration Bird Surveys

The team at Knob Noster State Park is seeking volunteers to assist with spring migration bird surveys at Knob Noster State Park.

Bird surveys are low-impact activities that require participants to walk slowly and document seen and heard birds. Surveys use eBird for documentation.

Surveying the migratory birds that utilize the state park during the spring helps assess the ecological status of the area's habitats. The data is used to create future bird checklists and recognize the importance of certain areas.

Volunteers will meet at the Knob Noster State Park visitor center at 7:30 a.m. on the scheduled survey dates, including:

- Feb. 18, 25
- March 4, 18, 25
- April 1, 8, 29
- May 6, 13

Knob Noster State Park is located at 873 SE 10th in Knob Noster.

This activity is expected to last about two hours. Participants should dress

for the weather and bring binoculars, a field guide, water, snacks, insect repellent and sunscreen.

In the event of adverse birding weather, the survey will be canceled for the scheduled day.

For more information on state parks and historic sites, visit mostateparks.com. Missouri State Parks is a division of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

For more information on how to participate, contact Chris Edmondson at chris.edmondson@dnr.mo.gov or 660-563-2463.

Shop Local Night rescheduled to Feb. 17

Shop Local Night, hosted by the Warrensburg Chamber of Commerce, has been rescheduled to 5-7 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Warrensburg Community Center, 445 E. Gay St.

The event will feature local home-based and small businesses.

Each purchase will enter a customer's name into a raffle drawing at the end of the event.

For more information, visit warrensburg.org/event.

State Parks makes enhancements to

online reservation system

Missouri State Parks will be launching an enhanced online reservation system at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15 for all state park locations, including Knob Noster State Park.

In order to complete the upgrade, Missouri State Parks will not be accepting new reservations, changes or cancellations from 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 through 6:59 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15.

This includes online reservations at icampmo.com, phone reservations through the call center and reservations made at a state park or state historic site location.

State parks and historic sites will be open under normal, off-season operations during this time.

The new reservation system will offer many new features including:

- buy and send Missouri State Parks eGift Cards
- interactive park maps and multiple photos to preview campsites
- easy-to-use search function, showing results up to 70 miles from search area
- reserve shelters online
- sign up for tours online

As part of the new res-

ervation system, there will be a \$2 decrease in reservation fees for reservations made online and a 50 cent decrease in reservation fees for reservations made through the call center.

Beginning 7 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, making an advanced reservation for campsites and group tent areas will result in non-refundable reservation fees, including \$6.50 for reservations made online at icampmo.com and \$8 for reservations made through the call center at 877-422-6766.

Same-day reservations for campsites are accepted and do not incur a reservation fee.

For reservations made with an arrival date beginning Sunday, Jan. 1, 2023, camping rates will increase \$2 per night for basic and electric campsites and \$3 per night for Electric/Water 50 AMP and Sewer/Electric/Water 50 AMP campsites.

For questions related to these changes, email moparks@dnr.mo.gov or call 800-334-6946.

For more information on state parks and historic sites, visit mostateparks.com.

Fatal fires in St. Louis, Baltimore expose vacant home risks

By Jim Salter

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Thick smoke billowed from the vacant, crumbling St. Louis house, but Benjamin Polson knew homeless people might be inside taking refuge from the January chill.

So the 33-year-old firefighter went in. It cost him his life.

Eleven days later, three Baltimore firefighters died when an abandoned row home collapsed. The same vacant house was the site of another fire seven years earlier that injured three firefighters.

Vacant homes dot the landscape — urban and rural — across the U.S. They're far more prone to catch fire, and because the structures are often compromised, they are especially dangerous for firefighters.

Officials in St. Louis and Baltimore are looking at ways to reduce those risks.

St. Louis fire leaders are doing an inventory of every vacant home — all 10,000 of them — with plans to develop a computerized database so firefighters know what they're getting into. Baltimore Mayor Brandon Scott directed every department to evaluate how to deal with the city's 15,000 vacant homes.

"This is a top priority of my Administration," Scott said in a statement on Jan. 31. "Anything less than our very best attempt at solving the problem would be a discredit to the lives of the brave firefighters we lost last week and the residents we serve day in and day out."

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates there are more than 17 million vacant homes nationwide. Many have been abandoned and

left to rot, but red tape and a lack of money prevent cities and counties from moving quickly toward demolition.

Even in buildings with no utilities, crumbling walls and dangling roofs, homeless people often take shelter, especially in winter. When they make a small fire to cook or stay warm, the blaze can spread.

St. Louis Fire Chief Dennis Jenkerson wasn't surprised that Polson went into the flames on Jan. 13, especially since neighbors alerted first responders that people were potentially inside.

"We're there to help people and help them make it each day," Jenkerson said. "There wasn't any question."

A 2018 report by the National Fire Protection Association found that U.S. departments responded to an average of more than 30,000 vacant building fires each year. Those fires injure, on average, 3,300 firefighters annually.

Curt Floyd, technical lead for responders at the National Fire Protection Agency and a retired firefighter in Connecticut, said there is no single approach that works best for all departments. But, he said, firefighters are simply wired to save lives.

"It's a risk assessment evaluation everybody's going to make, but there's that chance that a life could be in there," Floyd said.

Still, many communities have adopted new policies to protect firefighters.

After an internal study found that 60% of firefighter injuries in Flint, Michigan, were at vacant buildings, the city changed protocols in the mid-2010s. Now, firefighters do not enter homes that have been



PHOTO BY JULIO CORTEZ | AP PHOTO

An excavator is used to pull debris off a building during efforts to retrieve the body of a deceased firefighter caught in the building's collapse while battling a two-alarm fire in the vacant row home, Monday, Jan. 24, 2022, in Baltimore. Officials said several firefighters died during the blaze. The U.S. Census estimates there are 17 million vacant homes across the U.S.

deemed unfixable and are awaiting demolition unless lives are clearly at risk.

"We adopted this policy so we didn't have to have that line at a funeral," Fire Chief Raymond Barton said. "It was like, why are we running into these vacant structures, putting our firefighters at risk?"

The U.S. Fire Administration, which is part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, suggests that communities determine the structural soundness of each vacant building and provide a visual exterior marker.

Worcester, Massachusetts, established a marking system after six firefighters died at an abandoned warehouse in 1999. An "X" in an exterior box indicates firefighters should not enter a vacant building unless a known life is endangered. A single slash means use extreme caution. An empty box means the building was stable at the time of the marking. Several other cities use similar systems.

In Baltimore, where firefighters Paul Butrim, Kelsey Sadler and Kenny Lacayo died Jan. 24, fire-

fighters decided to go into the vacant home because an adjacent row home was still occupied, Chief Niles R. Ford said. A fourth firefighter was critically injured but survived.

WJZ-TV, citing property records, reported that the home had been vacant 11 years.

On Jan. 31, Scott directed all city departments to conduct 30-day reviews to determine ways to address vacant homes and the dangers they pose. Scott said COVID-19 stimulus money will be used toward the solutions.

In St. Louis, Polson grew up in a firefighter family. His dad, Jim, spent more than 30 years with the department and retired as a captain.

So despite earning an MBA and a law degree, Polson jumped at the chance when a spot opened in the St. Louis Fire Academy. He joined the department in 2019.

Jenkerson understands. His own father and grandfather were firefighters, too.

"For whatever reason it gets ingrained into your psyche," Jenkerson said.

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ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Author Rush Walters releases new children's book

Local author Rush Walters released his second children's book in "The Adventures of Clim & Joe" series on Feb. 4. The book is subtitled "Tobo."

While stationed at their outpost, Clim and Joe cross the large Ozark River to explore the thick wilderness. They hope to hunt for some dinner. Little did they know that they are not the only people in this part of the woods. Outnumbered by Indians, they do not know

what to do. Who will save them?

Walters was raised on his grandpa's famous Clim and Joe stories. When growing up, he spent the night countless times at his grandparents' house with his siblings and cousins. Spending the night always included his grandma's cooking and his grandpa's storytelling, stories filled with the adventure of two pioneers braving the wilderness. Walters hopes his stories bring as much joy and excitement for exploring the outdoors to your family as they did for his family.

The Adventures of Clim & Joe book series

includes "The Lost Bear" and "Tobo."

Both books can be purchased on Amazon. Locally, the books are available at Becca's Framing, The Boulevard Hair Company, and Teremok Coffee. All locations are currently carrying book one. Hard copies of book two will be available at these locations soon.

UCM Spring Studios 2022 ready to entertain audiences

Enjoy a collection of 10-minute plays as University of Central Missouri Theatre and Dance presents Spring Studios 2022, "A Night of Nights...at Night"

These plays, to be

performed Thursday, Feb. 10, through Saturday, Feb. 12, are directed by UCM students Luke Englert, Molly Ross, Anna Braman and Luke Habjan, with other university students as the cast and crew.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and all Spring Studios 2022 performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Nickerson Hall Black Box Theater on the UCM campus.

Cost is \$1 per ticket, cash only.

Masks are required for all audience members.

Living in Fear

Luke Englert is directing "Living in Fear" by Christopher Lindsay with technical direction by Madison Skiljan.

In the play, a group of

people tries to conquer their irrational fears.

The cast includes Tijuana Hines-Bronson as Michelle, Miranda Muenz as Jill, Riley Given as Phil, Jace Nielsen as Dave and Ryan Foster as Boris.

Unsinkable

Molly Ross is directing "Unsinkable" by Michael McKeever with technical direction by Katie Harmon.

In the play, a couple is in denial of the famous Titanic sinking and comedy ensues.

The cast includes Emily Turner as Claire Wynder-Boyle, Riley Given as Harland Wynder-Boyle, Sapphire Engel as Maggie and Luke Habjan as Officer Lowe.

The Audition

Anna Braman is directing "The Audition" by Ray Arsenault with technical direction led by Brittany Brandt.

A young actress has an interesting conversation with a bartender that is similar to the actress in one way or another.

The cast includes Makenzie Lewis as Raleigh and Jace Nielsen as Rob.

The Missing Link Luke Habjan is directing "The Missing Link" by Emily Hagama with technical direction by Seth Holt.

A father and son are in search of Bigfoot and their lost connection.

The cast includes Quinn Allen as Calvin and Finn Juliano as Frank.

Oklahoma State University Honor Rolls

A total of 7,683 students were named to the 2021 fall semester honor rolls at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, including 3,410 students named to the President's Honor Roll for earning an A grade in all their courses.

Full-time undergraduate students who com-

pleted 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 4.00 made the President's Honor Roll, and students with a grade point average of 3.50 or higher with no grade below a C made the Dean's Honor Roll.

Knob Noster: Stephanie Oakley

Warrensburg: Ryleigh Sherman

Higher bar for Missouri ballot measures OK'd by state House

By Summer Ballentine

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A measure passed Thursday by the GOP-led Missouri House would raise the bar to put constitutional amendments to a public vote and be passed.

The legislation, approved 98-53 by House lawmakers, would require a two-thirds vote of the people to amend the state Constitution. Currently, it takes a simple majority vote.

The measure also would make it harder to put a proposed constitutional amendment to a public vote in the first place.

Currently, petition gatherers need signatures from 8% of voters in six of the state's eight congressional districts to get a measure on the ballot. The House proposal would require signatures from 10% of registered voters from all eight districts.

If the Republican-led Senate also signs off on the proposal, it will go before voters on the ballot this year.

Republican backers on Thursday argued well-funded special-interest groups have too much influence on Missouri policy through initiative petitions and that it's now too easy to change the state Constitution.

Sponsor Rep. Mike Henderson said the Constitution should be a "living document but not an ever-growing document."

"I've always thought that our Constitution's a pretty sacred document," Henderson said. "When we're changing it left and right — we change it one year, (and) two years later we change back what we just changed — I'm not sure that's good for the people of Missouri."

Democrats called out the proposal as retribution for voters sidestepping lawmakers by enacting policies through initiative petition.

Voters in 2018 overturned a new law banning

mandatory union fees in Missouri, thwarting a longstanding effort by GOP lawmakers to pass the measure. And following years of inaction by lawmakers, voters used the state's initiative petition process to expand eligibility for the Medicaid health care program and allow medical marijuana.

"This General Assembly did everything to say no to Medicaid expansion, and our voters said yes," Democratic Rep. Maggie Nurrenbern said. "That's the real reason we're here today."

Conservative and progressive Missouri organizations also slammed the proposal as a power grab by lawmakers.

"Missouri's 115-year-old ballot measure process allows voters to circumvent partisan divides in Jefferson City and directly get things done for the people," said Rob Schaaf, a former Republican state senator and co-founder of Conservatives Against Corruption, in a statement. "The General Assembly should not support misguided efforts to erode this process."

Some Republican House members also questioned a provision added to the measure that would delay its effect until January 2023.

Republican Rep. Jered Taylor said that unfairly allows initiative petitions that have already been filed, such as the push to legalize recreational marijuana, to operate under the current rules.

"If we think it's important for some of the changes to take effect in four years or two years, they should be important enough to take effect now," Taylor said to House members. "Why are we letting special interests come into the state of Missouri and have a lower threshold this November and next November?"

Republican Rep. Dan Shaul, who supports the delayed effective date, countered that it would be unfair to change the rules mid-cycle.

ABC News veteran John Quiñones to visit UCM

WARRENSBURG — John Quiñones, ABC News veteran and creator and host of the popular "What Would You Do?" nationally televised program, will speak at the University of Central Missouri Feb. 23.

Quiñones' free presentation, made possible by the Center for Multiculturalism and Inclusivity, is open to the public and is the first talk in what the center hopes will become many conversations with distinguished visitors to UCM in the months ahead.

The event, free and open to the public, begins at 7 p.m. in Nahm Auditorium, located in the W.C. Morris Science Building.

Quiñones, a strong advocate for the life-changing power of

education, will make a presentation designed to enrich and support the student experience and promote the campus as a place of ideas.

A university press release states Quiñones is a role model to many and has an inspirational story, having come from migrant farm work and poverty to a career of more than 30 years with ABC News, including serving at the anchor desk at "20/20" and "Primetime."

Throughout Quiñones' career, he has broken many barriers and gained numerous accolades while accumulating a nationwide fan base and championing the Latino American Dream.

Quiñones' messages focus on individuals learning to believe in themselves, never



John Quiñones

giving up and always doing the right thing.

For 14 seasons, he has sought to instill these values among millions of people who watch the highly-rated "What Would You Do?" program that uses a hidden camera to film individuals facing an ethical dilemma.

Quiñones has embraced this role off camera, with a popular book and keynote presentations that chal-

lenge both business and general audiences to examine the "What Would You Do?" moments they may face every day.

This contributed to his recent recognition with the presentation of honorary doctorates from Davis & Elkins College in West Virginia and Utah Valley University.

Audience members are reminded that UCM requires masks/facial coverings during indoor events on campus.

For more information, contact the Center for Multiculturalism and Inclusivity at 660-543-8049 or the Office of the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at 660-543-4116.

Release courtesy of the University of Central Missouri.

ANSWERS TO Sedalia Democrat's



PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

We have a WINNER!

Be sure to check out Saturday's Sedalia Democrat to join us in congratulating our winner! Thank you to all that participated and stay tuned for more fun!

ACROSS

- DRAFT not drift. She might well have "lost her" DRAFT "outdoors" because of a blast of wind. But there are many places, indoors as well as "outdoors," that have distractions where you could lose the drift of what you're "writing."
- FINE not fire. FINE is apt. Fire needs more explanation as to the kind of fire; for example, a big one could be intentionally set to improve the health of a forest.
- PUN not pen. A PUN with "no point" would be "annoying," but a pen with "no point" would be more than just "annoying"; it would be useless.
- DEVISE not revise. Usually a "will" isn't revised; rather, you either add a codicil or make a new one. DEVISE is a better answer.
- HOPES not homes. Having lives disrupted by "the advent of" war, with bombings and family members being called into service, would destroy one's HOPE of a happy daily or future life, which would include a peaceful home, making HOPES all-encompassing.

- BOLTS not belts. A "clean" BOLT is necessary for a well-functioning rifle. However, orders concerning the cleaning of such things as belts might well be relaxed, depending on the circumstances.
- REASON not season. Any season would be "bad" for overindulging oneself, not just "Christmas." But it might well be a "bad" REASON "for consuming too much."
- BACKERS not packers. "Starting up businesses" fits best with financial BACKERS. "Businesses" that have products that need packing would find packers to be "essential" as the company grows; not just when it's "starting up."
- MAD not bad. MAD is best. Bad needs to be better qualified; for example, the "person" could be really bad at performing a task without being considered "menacing."

DOWN

- SITE not size. There might be "repairs" to be made in a large-size "house," but they could be minor ones, which is often the case. But problems relating to the SITE "of a house" frequently pertain to inaccessibility or foundation issues, which can certainly be "extensive."

- DOPED not duped. Being DOPED is so serious as to be a criminal offense and, therefore, difficult "to forget." But many have been duped, usually in a minor way, such as being surprised by a magic trick, making it easily forgotten.
- TAX not tag. Some taxes might be hidden or built into the price, instead of being obvious on the receipt. But most "new" items have tags attached to them.
- GRASS not glass. GRASS is best since glass is manufactured so that, technically, it doesn't have a "natural" state.
- LOGS not dogs. The clue implies that this is a common "photo," meaning that the average "family" might take it, which fits well with LOGS in "a fireplace" that burns either gas or wood. But the average "family" tends to have only one dog rather than a number of them, which the clue implies with the reference to dogs in the plural.
- BED not bid. A bid "made" "twice" would be considered a second bid or another bid, as opposed to the "same" one. BED makes a straightforward answer.
- REFUTE not refuse. If it's "clear-cut," it would "be difficult" to REFUTE. However, a client might well refuse to honor a "claim" based on there being insufficient funds, which is not an uncommon occurrence.
- ODD not old. If they are "folklore," then there's no reason to mention that they are old. ODD makes a better answer.

PASTOR'S PULPIT

Generosity and compassion defeat selfishness

By Bob Wauchope

Lead Pastor Maplewood Church

Growing up as a kid, I could be selfish. I liked playing at a friend's house because he had a pool table and fun things to do. He liked playing at my house because we had a gigantic yard and a treehouse to play in. It was always a debate to see which house we would go play at. Sometimes other friends wanted to come too. Growing up my parents modeled for me what it looks like to care for other people and put their needs before my own. They did this by helping other people in our church, in our neighborhood, at work. They were not selfish in saying that they should just keep their money, time, and abilities to themselves. My parents believed that because God loved us and sacrificed for us, we should do the same.

Why should we not be selfish? In Mark 1:45 Jesus says, "For even the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give His life a ransom

for many." The creator of all people, the King of the universe, did not come fully man and fully God to serve himself. Jesus was not selfish in what he was doing. Instead, he came to serve in a way that no one else could. He lived a perfect life and went willingly to die on the cross for us. Why? Because no amount of good works, no amount of money, no amount of choosing not to believe God is going to avoid the fact that only through faith in Jesus can we be made right with God. Jesus offers us a free gift in his death and resurrection. We should not be selfish because Jesus is not selfish. He sets a model for us to follow in the gospels.

Our society teaches us something else. We need to score high and accomplish things not for other people but for ourselves. We want to make money any way we can regardless of how it impacts other people. We want what is best for us even though it may not be better for other people. Our society teaches us to be selfish, to look out for ourselves. Jesus calls us to something different. Paul

says it this way to the Philippians in 2:3, "Do nothing from selfishness or empty conceit but with humility of mind regard one another as more important than yourselves."

Our motives matter, the reason we do something matters. If a church does something just so they can post it on social media, it is wrong. Do it because it genuinely helps someone else out and do it without publicity and marketing.

What is the opposite of selfishness? Generosity and compassion. It means we no longer look at life and the decisions we make by what is best for me. Instead, we look at what is best for the people around us. We then choose to be generous with our time in helping a neighbor out with something. Could be shoveling snow last week for a neighbor or making a meal for someone. It might be stopping to help someone on the side of the road. It could be giving financially to a good cause or meeting a genuine financial need you are aware of. Generosity is something that we need to see more of

and selfishness we need to see less of.

It is not just generosity though, it is compassion. Compassion means feeling someone else's pain in your heart, causing you to act. Selfishness ignores the pain that other people are in and says it is their fault and their problem. Compassion says I want to help in any way that I can. I will give of my time, finances, and skills to help you out. We see this in random acts of kindness that people do. We see it in people paying it forward. I have witnessed this in Sedalia, and I pray that we see more and more of it. More generosity and more compassion in our lives.

How can you choose not to be selfish today? How can you be generous today toward someone else? How can you show compassion to someone today? God and do one thing today to show generosity and compassion. Then one tomorrow. If each of us does that, imagine the impact it can have. Let's follow Jesus' example and live our faith out through generosity and compassion.

CHURCH NEWS

Liberty Life Center to host Bob Sorge

Pastor Bob Sorge, "the speaker who can't talk," will be guest minister at Liberty Life Center during the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday, Feb 13.

Twenty-five years ago, Sorge was a prominent worship leader and pastor in Rochester, New York, but because of a debilitating vocal injury, his voice is reduced to a whisper and he is only able to speak for one hour a day. Sorge is the author of over 20 books like "Secrets of the Secret Place" and travels to bring his passionate message of faith and hope to the body of Christ. God has given him an empowering message that explores God's purposes in fiery trials.

Liberty Life Center is located at 1501 Driftwood Dr. A love offering will be received and child care is provided. For more information, visit oasishouse.com.

STATE BRIEFS

Gov. Parson doesn't recommend funds for Holocaust Commission

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Mike Parson's budget recommendations do not include any funding for a state commission dedicated to teaching about the Holocaust.

The Holocaust Education and Awareness Commission is seeking \$32,000 for fiscal year 2023, with the funds to be used for workshops, an updated website and an annual remembrance event, the Springfield News-Leader reported.

Parson's budget recommendations do not include any funding for the commission, whose funding goes through the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The education department handles funding requests for several commissions and the

Holocaust commission is the only one that Parson recommended receive no money.

A spokeswoman for the governor did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The governor only makes recommendations for funding. Only the Legislature has the authority to allocate state money.

Parson recommended \$2.05 million and one new worker for the Missouri Charter Public Schools Commission, which asked for \$2.2 million and three full-time workers.

He is also recommending \$32,000 to fund the Missouri Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

In total, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education is asking for \$10.4 billion for fiscal year 2023; Parson's requests total \$10.5 billion.

Missouri firefighters

many other positions are rapidly being filled.

"All front desk staff is hired, Child Watch is hired, fitness desk is all hired, we're still filling some custodian and maintenance positions tomorrow with interviews," she said.

And work continues in other areas besides the new community center.

"Baseball registration is going on right now," Epple said. "We're getting ready for the outdoor pools to open, March is the time we're usually doing everything for summer, so we have this opening and summer is still going too, so busy."

Long-due maintenance work on Convention Hall was discussed as a leaky roof, electrical problems, work on the gym floor forced Parks and Rec to allot

training on frozen lake rescue teens

MARYLAND HEIGHTS, Mo. (AP) — A training session on water rescues turned real for firefighters in suburban St. Louis when the crews sprang into action to save two teenagers.

Maryland Heights Fire Protection District crews were wrapping up training Tuesday on Creve Coeur Lake when they spotted two people running across it, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported. As they watched, the ice covering the lake broke and the pair fell through.

The training firefighters, along with Pattonville and Creve Coeur firefighters, quickly scrambled to pull the two teens to safety from the icy lake within minutes.

The Maryland Heights fire district posted video of the rescue on YouTube and details about the rescue on its Facebook page.

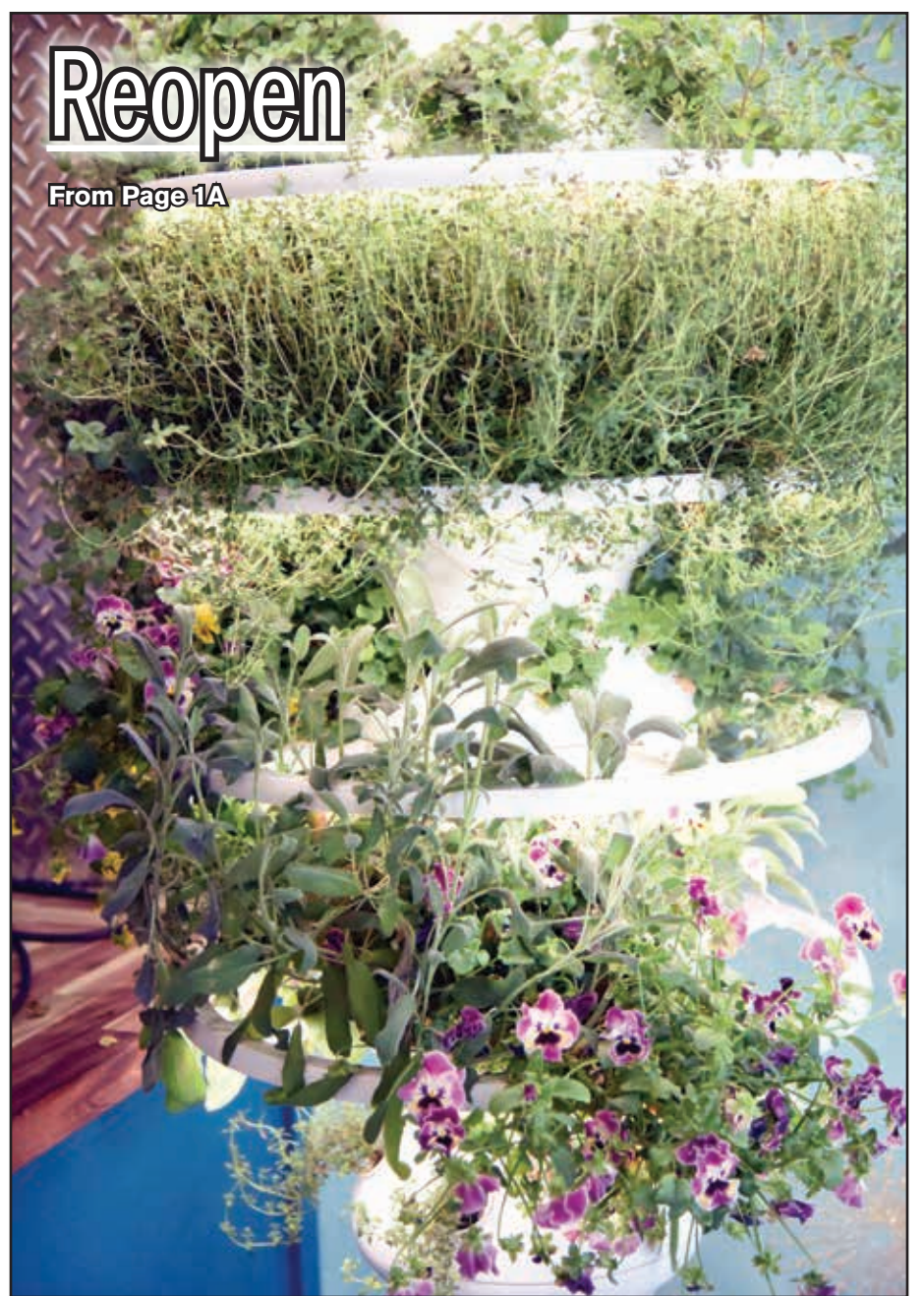
\$18,000 for repairs to begin after the Heckart opening.

"That is one of the big pieces in the budget year," Epple added.

Finally, Parks and Rec announced it will no longer be running concession stands for baseball as the department was losing money.

"We know that outdoor pools we lose money but with concessions, we should at least be breaking even if not making money," Epple said. "But we will start reaching out to other organizations and see if they'd be interested (in running the stands) but our recommendation is if we don't get very many from that then start looking at getting food trucks."

Chris Howell can be reached at 660-530-0146.



Reopen

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PHOTOS BY FAITH BEMISS | DEMOCRAT

Catalpa owner Liz Huff-Kennon grows herbs on an herb tower near the front window. The herbs are used in her cooking and to garnish the restaurant's cocktails.



The restaurant features a glitzy, elaborate bathroom that has a golden pig with sunglasses as a toilet paper dispenser along with a golden toilet. Catalpa Manager Amanda Legardo said the glowing loo is known as the "infamous gold" bathroom.

"I want people to walk in here and feel like they are on a little mini-vacation," she continued. "And we can accomplish that together, and I'm really excited about it."

Legardo said Catalpa will keep the gourmet burgers, boozy milkshakes, and frozen cocktails created by Huff-Kennon in 2020, but they have added pizza and several other items and drinks to the menu.

The restaurant has tripled in size and will seat a total of 70; the outdoor heated deck will seat 27 people and the loft area inside will seat 10. Legardo said the VIP loft is fun and informal and can be

reserved. Customers sit on the floor on cushions and eat from small tables. Food is served to them on a dumbwaiter from the first floor.

Legardo added Friday and Saturday nights are "bar nights" at the restaurant.

"It is closed to anybody under 21 from like 9 (p.m.) to 1:30 (a.m.)," she explained. "We do strictly bar ... we'll turn the grill off and continue to serve sides and pizza."

"And we'll do karaoke on Friday night," she continued. "And whatever fun little exciting things we can come up with."

She added they also have bar games that people

can play on their tables.

Catalpa will be open for a menu sampling at 5 p.m. this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Those participating will get to sample all the menu items and drink offerings for \$45 per person.

Catalpa, 304 Main St. in Arrow Rock, will officially open on Thursday, Feb. 17. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 to 1:30 a.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 660-837-3324 or visit the Catalpa Facebook page.

Faith Bemiss can be reached at 660-530-0289 or on Twitter @fbbemiss.

Parks

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Epple thanked Parks and Rec staff for keeping on top of her many to-do lists.

"A lot of things that you'll see for next year that we're working on are just maintenance improvements and not a lot of big 'wow' effects other than the playground of Liberty Park," Epple said, "but there's electrical work that we need to be taking care of, parking lots as well, so everything else...my staff is killing it, they are amazing, sometimes I feel like I don't even have to say anything, they're already on top of it."

Hiring trainers is an ongoing process with lots of paperwork, but

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Encounter Church — 1201 N. William Parkhurst Drive (behind Sierra Bullets). Rev. Chris Gray, pastor. Sunday worship 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday service 7 p.m., www.encounterchurch.org

Living Waters Assembly of God — 909 S. State Fair Blvd., Sedalia, 660-826-9236. Rev. Ance Compton - Pastor. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m., Children's Church 10:00; (2nd & 3rd Sunday of month). Fellowship 5:30 (4th Sunday of month).

BAPTIST
Antioch Baptist — Southeast of Green Ridge on Route E, Pastor Dan Hankins, 660-221-0283. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Bethany Baptist — 500 North Park, 826-8743. Pastor Craig Bowen. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Baptist — Anderson School & Wingate. Rev. Jason Kindle. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

Broadway Baptist — 2119 East Broadway, 826-1557. Dr. Nicholas J. Gray, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Bible study, 5:00 p.m.

Burns Chapel Free Will — 207 East Pettis. Bishop Paul Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday.

Calvary Baptist — 1015 West 16th, 826-5011. Pastor Don Satterwhite. Sunday school, 8:50 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed, Mid Week Bible Study & Prayer 6:00 p.m.

Camp Branch Baptist — 18020 West 32nd Street, (660) 527-3539. Pastor Rob Ayers. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. worship, 7 p.m.

Cornerstone Baptist Church — 19856 Hwy. Y (three miles past CECC). 827-4833. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Bible Study & 10:00 a.m. Worship; Celebrate Recovery Mon. 6:00 p.m.; Awana Wed. 6:00 p.m.; Student Ministry Sunday 5:00 p.m.

East Sedalia Baptist Church — 1019 East Fifth, 826-3887. Pastor Tim Smith. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Kids K-5 5:30 p.m. First Sunday Youth 6-12 5:30 p.m.

Emmet Avenue Baptist — 400 East Walnut. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

Faith Baptist — 2331 South Ingram, 827-1394. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday worship, 7 p.m. Pastor Matt Edwards.

First Baptist - Sedalia — 200 E. Sixth Street, Sedalia, MO - 660-826-2160. Pastor Jeremiah Greever; www.bfcседalia.org. 10:15 Morning Worship; 9:00 Sunday School/Bible Study - All Ages;

First Baptist - Cole Camp — Hwy F, Pastor Chris Nichols, 727-207-9211; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist - Otterville — 101 Union Stret, Otterville; 660-366-4772. Rev. Russ Slocum. Sunday morning Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Flat Creek — 30501 Carpenter Road; Pastor, Bill Boatman; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m.

GDP Sedalia — 600 S. Summit Ave. 660-826-0621; Sunday: Worship Service 12 p.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Worship 7 p.m.; Friday: Union of Preparation 7 p.m.

Grace Baptist — 3304 South Ingram, 826-2918. Pastor Alvin Sipe. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.

Green Ridge Baptist — Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

Harmony Missionary Baptist — LaMonte, (660) 347-5544. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

Heath Creek — Exit 84, Highway J, Nelson, 660-287-0085. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

Hopewell Baptist — Hwy. EE., Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.

Houstonia Baptist Church — Morning Worship 9:00am; Fellowship 10:00am; Sunday School 10:15am; Wednesday Kids Club 6:00-7:00pm.

Hughesville Baptist Church — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Katy Park Baptist — 901 West 24th, 826-7497. Pastor Jon Church. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening, various times; Wednesday prayer service, 6:30 p.m.

Lamine Baptist — Pastor John Dumsday. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

LaMonte Baptist — 1005 Midland, (660) 347-5412. Pastor Larry Chappel. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday service, 6 p.m.

Memorial Baptist Church — 13998 Hwy Z, Nelson, MO, 660 827-3699. Rev. Bill McDowell. Sunday school, 9a.m.; Worship, 10a.m.; Sunday evening service 6 p.m.

Mount Herman Baptist Church — 25229 Mount Herman Road, Sedalia. Rev. Robert Sitsny. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church services, 10:30 a.m.

New Hope Baptist — 664 East 16th, 826-6277. Pastor Duane Duchesne. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:40 a.m.; Wednesday worship, 6:15 p.m.

Olive Branch Baptist — 20657 Highway O, 827-4529. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.; Pastor Jason McClain; Associate Pastor Donnie Hayworth

Parkway Freewill Baptist — 120 South Park, 827-1832. Pastor Dan Talbott. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Providence Baptist Church — Hwy 35N & Providence Rd., Smithton; Sunday Worship; 9:00 a.m. Rev. Leroy Moon Sunday School 10 a.m.

Smithton Baptist — (660) 343-5213. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:40 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible study, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer and discipleship, 6:30 p.m.

Ward Memorial Missionary Baptist — 412 North Osage, 826-5366. Rev. John Williams. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC
Sacred Heart — 421 West Third, 827-2311. Fr. Joe Corel & Fr. David Veit. Sunday Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

St. John's — Bahner. Fr. Joe Corel & Fr. David Veit. Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's — 415 East Fourth, 826-2062. Fr. Joe Corel & Fr. David Veit. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9 & 11:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN
Bethel Temple Church - 207 E. Allen Street, Knob Noster, MO 65336. 660-242-1971. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:00pm; Sunday Worship Service: 11:00am. Pastor, S.L. Fisher

First Christian Church, 101 S. Monroe, Knob Noster, MO 660-563-2827 Sunday School 9:00am; Worship 10:00am

First Christian, Disciples of Christ — 200 South Limit. Traditional Sanctuary Service - 9:00 a.m., Sunday School for all ages - 10:15 a.m., Rest Haven - 10:30 a.m., CrossWalk Contemporary Service - 11:00 a.m. Rev. Dr. Chad McMullin.

LaMonte Christian Church — 902 South Oak, LaMonte, MO, Michael Wood, Minister. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. and Worship, 10:00 a.m. Ph# 660-347-5400

Parkview Christian — 1405 East 16th, 826-3624. Jeff Randleman, minister. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL
Calvary Episcopal — 713 South Ohio, 826-4873. The Rev. Anne Kyle, Rector. Worship, 9 a.m.; Fellowship time, 10 a.m. www.calvary.org

EVANGELICAL
Community Church of Sedalia — Sixth and Osage. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.

Ecclesia Chapel — 900 East Ninth, Sunday 7:30 p.m. Worthship & Ministry of the Word. Joey Beaher, 660-281-1286; P. C. Thomas, 826-9988, p.c.thomas@charter.net.

Maplewood — 25396 State Route 0, 827-0532. Pastor Robert Wauchope; Assoc. Pastor Ty Burgoon. Sunday Services at 8:30 am & 10:00am, AWANA & Youth 4:30pm, Women's Bible study Tuesday 9:00am, Grow Groups at various times mask-optional service

FOUR SQUARE
Bethel Family Church — 120 E. 5th, Sedalia. www.bethelfamilychurch.org. Sunday Services at 10:30am; Wednesday Services at 6:30pm.

LUTHERAN
Amigos de Cristo Mission — 3003 West 11th, 826-2788. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, Noon.

Christ & Trinity Evangelical Lutheran — 3201 Southwest Blvd. 826-8764. Pastor Anne Kyle. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11:00 a.m.

FEATURED CHURCH OF THE WEEK



Abundant Harvest Worship Center
2825 S. Ingram Ave - Sedalia, MO.

Holy Cross Lutheran — 11357 Lake Creek Ave., Cole Camp. Pastor Tyler Poppen. Worship Service to 8 am and Sunday school and bible class to 9 am.

Our Savior Lutheran — 3700 West Broadway, 827-0226. Pastor Andrew Tessone, Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 9:00 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran — 24295 Cheese Creek Rd., Cole Camp. Pastor Tyler Poppen. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran — 701 South Massachusetts. 826-1164. Pastor Jeremy Freeman. Sunday school and Bible classes, 10:15 a.m.; Saturday worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday worship, 9 a.m.

MESSIANIC
Beil Mayim Chayim, Home of Living Waters — 1200 E. Broadway, Sedalia, MO 65301; Meeting every Saturday/Shabbat at 10:00 am. Contact 660-829-5581.

METHODIST
Bethel United Methodist — 22150 Smelser Rd., Sunday worship service, 9:15 a.m. Follow Us On Facebook.

Eldorado Methodist — 10405 Eldorado Road, Green Ridge. 816-331-5686. Rev. Chris Jackson. Sunday worship, 9:00 a.m.

Epworth United — 1124 East Broadway, 826-1302. Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

First United — Celebration Center - 1701 W. 32nd. Saturday, 5:30 pm; Sunday, 8:35 and 9:45 am; Sunday at 916 Thompson (site), 11 am. 827-2993. Pastor Candace Fowler

Florence United — Highway 135. (660) 368-2098. Rev. Vonda Veale. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Georgetown United — (660) 826-6457. Pastor Kenneth Cripe. Sunday school 9:00 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:00 a.m., first, third and fifth Sundays.

Goodwill Chapel United — 26400 Goodwill Chapel Road. Pastor Vonda Veale, 660-596-2548. Worship Service, 9:00 a.m., Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Lake Creek United — Six miles south of Smithton on Highway W. (660) 343-5222. Pastor Jason Veale. Sunday worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

LaMonte UMC — 400 North Main, 347-5557. Rev. Chris Jackson. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

New Bethel UMC — Five miles south on U.S. 65, 826-9388. Rev. Deb Galey. Sunday worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Pleasant Hill United Methodist — 30219 Pleasant Hill Road, 826-8856. Rev. Deb Galey. Sunday worship, 10:15 a.m.

Smithton UMC — Walnut and Webster Streets. (660) 343-5560. Rev. Jason Veale. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Taylor Chapel UMC — 400 North Lamine. Pastor Calvin Pritchard. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.

Wesley UMC — 1322 West Broadway, 826-4502. Rev. Dennis Harper. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Agape House Ministries — 200 S. Moniteau, 826-5581. Pastor Gloria Perez. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Tuesday Making Disciples, 7 p.m.; Thursday Behind the Veil, 7 p.m., agapehouseministries@yahoo.com

Ancient of Days — 1201 South Summit. Pastor Gordon Adair. Sunday morning Bible Study & Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study, 5:30 p.m.

Antioch Fellowship — 507 West 24th, 827-3739. Apostle Harvey Miller; Pastor Steve Graff; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday worship, 7 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints — 1201 West Broadway, 827-3166. Bishop Evan R. Stout. Sacrament meeting, 10 a.m.; Sunday school 11:10 a.m.; Wednesday meetings, 6:45 p.m.

Church of New Beginnings — 1200 E. Broadway (Salvation Army Building), Sedalia. 827-3302. Pastor Wayne Pacheco. Friday evening worship, 7 p.m.

Community of Christ Church — 2000 South Ingram, 826-2881. Pastor Marilyn Grechus. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.

Abundant Harvest Worship Center — 2825 South Ingram, 827-5153. Sr. Pastors Tony & Mary Kroeger. Service 10am Sunday; 7pm Wednesday.

Abundant Life Christian Center — 15423 Centerline Ave. Hwy 65 & Cole Camp Jct., Cole Camp, MO, Pastor's Herbert & Renee Robertson. Sunday Worship 10:00 am, Children's Church 10:00 am. Sunday Evening 6:00 pm, Bible Study Wed. Night 7pm, all ages.

Houstonia Community Church — 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses — 2810 East Broadway. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Watchtower Study, 10:20 a.m.

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New Apostolic Church — Pastor Ricky Rehkop; 28th & Grand, Sedalia, MO, 660-909-4993; Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Sedalia Christian Center Faith Church — 3240 South Kentucky, 827-0559. Pastors Jack and Sue Menges. Worship, 10 a.m.

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The Gathering Church — Sunday Service 10:45 a.m. 206 W. Main St., Sedalia, MO 65301. For more information email cate_joanna@yahoo.com.

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Vision Church — 723 E. 13th. Pastor Dave Hague. Prayer service Wednesday 6:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m.

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Word of Life Apostolic Temple — 701 W. Main, 573-644-2132. Elder Willie Cunningham. Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Bible Class, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Worship House — 701 E. 5th St., Sedalia. Sunday Service, 10:00 a.m.; Bible Study, Communion & Prayer Wed., 6:00 p.m.

OPEN BIBLE
Liberty Life Center — 1501 Driftwood Dr., 826-5145 or 281-7404. Pastor Gary & Linda Smith. Sunday Nurture 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., Wednesday night service 6:30 p.m.

New Life Open Bible — 23000 Route B, 826-8712. Lead Pastor Ed Spencer, Jr., Associate Pastor David Simmons. Sunday worship, 10 a.m. Family Night 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

PENTECOSTAL
Crossroads Church of God — 2119 East Ninth, 660-619-7530. Pastor Dave Bannister, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night Service, 6:30 p.m.

First United Pentecostal — 2805 South Ohio, 826-4556. Pastor Steven Palmer. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday worship, 7:30 p.m.

New Life Apostolic Church — 22743 Hwy T, Dresden. Service time: Sunday 11am; Wednesday 7:30pm Bible Study; Friday night prayer meeting 7:30pm; Pastor Stephen Zingre 660-281-9584

New Life United Pentecostal Church — 356 SW State Route 13, Warrensburg, MO 64093. Sunday School, 10am; Sunday Night Worship, 4pm; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7pm; Pastor Mike Jackson (660) 596-3452

Real Life Church — 24th and Ohio, 826-5330. Logan Patrick, pastor. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wed. Bible study, 7 p.m.

Victory Tabernacle — 505 W. Gay St, Warrensburg, 816-304-2914. Pastor Harry D. Stevens. Christian Education, Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Tues. Bible class, 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
Broadway Presbyterian — 209 W. Broadway, 826-1708. Pastor Rob Hughes. 9:30 a.m. Faith education; 10:30 a.m. Worship.

Green Ridge Presbyterian — 310 South Main, (660) 527-3533. Randy & Dianna Marcum, pastors. Sunday Morning: Worship, 10 a.m.;

Longwood Presbyterian — Sunday worship, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Pastor Roberta Karchner

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Forum

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and being met with that they are almost bothered by it or that I was disrespecting them by questioning what they were doing," said Quattlebaum, a business owner.

She said her personal experience will allow her to know how to treat community members and make them feel comfortable when they approach the board.

Smith said he is a candidate is due to seeing the dismissal of parents and voters during some board meetings and feeling like it was wrong. Smith hopes to bring diversity to the board as a business owner.

The candidates were then asked about finding a new superinten-

dent for the district, as Superintendent Steve Triplett is retiring in June. Smith began his answer by summarizing that the board should know a candidate's minimum requirements, educational background, etc.

"... I think really in any superintendent search, it's important not only for the district to find the best candidates but I think it's important for the candidates themselves," Smith said.

He mentioned that it seems like the vote is already cast on who the next superintendent will be. "Either to beat the election or for other reasons but my concern is not necessarily the candidate themselves for this but the credibility that comes from having gone through the search and won," he added.

Quattlebaum added that it would be better to hire within the district if possible, as she'd be more comfortable knowing person beforehand, but said she'd support the board reaching out to see if there are better candidates.

Péna next presented the candidates with a question submitted online: Do you believe Critical Race Theory should be taught in Sedalia 200 schools?

Both candidates said no. Quattlebaum added that it should be taught to children by their parents and that respect should be given unless you don't believe they deserve the respect, no matter the color of their skin. Smith continued this, saying the theory teaches that if you are white then you're an oppressor and if you are a person of color then you are oppressed. He

said he believes racism and bigotry are wrong but so is reverse racism, adding that everyone has faced some type of discrimination but not everyone is the same.

The candidates were asked about their philosophy when working with people they disagree with. Smith said in his world, that happens every day.

"To say we have significant disagreements, I don't know if that's the case," Smith said. "First of all, the existing board members serve without pay, they're not compensated for this, they give up their own time and they should be commended for that."

Smith added that six of the board members tend to act like a pack and that nobody is challenging them besides member Matthew Herren.

"I think you are going

to get that anywhere you go but you still have to respect people," Quattlebaum said.

She used member Michael Stees as an example; while she may not agree with what he says, she respects what he says and that he has data to back it up.

"I at least respect him for speaking up and want to have a conversation and give different opinions," Quattlebaum said, adding that as long as the members all want what's best for everyone, she will respect them.

At the end of the forum, the candidates were each given three minutes to explain why a citizen should vote for them.

"I will you tell you what, a few things that I am not," Smith said.

"I am not a politician, I am not a guy who was dreaming for school board or any public office. I am just a small-town kid who works hard in life and blessed and fortunate enough to give something back

to my community."

Smith continued by speaking about finances, which was not previously discussed. He said he believes there should be a chief financial officer involved when it comes to the district's budget.

Quattlebaum said the last couple of years have made people start paying attention to who is in positions of power.

"We should be asking those questions, we should be finding out, especially someone who is in a school board..." Quattlebaum said. "And so if the way you feel about things is almost like you are being bothered with questions and you don't like feedback, I just don't see how you can be successful that way."

She said that if she is on the board she will be respectful, honest, and find what is best for students.

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TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
55 16	30 22	34 27	52 30	63 48	62 46	51 24
An afternoon shower; breezy	Plenty of sunshine	Partly sunny and breezy	Sunny and warmer	Partly sunny; breezy, milder	Cloudy, rain possible; breezy	Cloudy, rain possible; cooler

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	7:09 a.m.
Sunset tonight	5:46 p.m.
Moonrise today	1:05 p.m.
Moonsset today	3:47 a.m.

Full

Last

New

First

Feb 16 Feb 23 Mar 2 Mar 10

WEATHER HISTORY

The blizzard of Feb. 11, 1983, buried areas from Washington, D.C., to New York under 2 feet of snow. Philadelphia received an estimated 32 billion pounds of snow.

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Sedalia Regional Airport Wednesday

TEMPERATURES

High	54
Low	38
Normal high	41
Normal low	21
Record high	75 in 1943
Record low	-27 in 1979

PRECIPITATION

Wednesday	0.00"
Month to date	0.49"
Normal m-t-d	0.60"
Year to date	1.14"
Normal y-t-d	2.52"

HEATING DEGREE DAYS

Index of energy consumption indicating how many degrees the average temperature was below 65 degrees for the day.

Wednesday	19
Month to date	310
Season to date	2672
Normal season to date	3488
Last season to date	2955

RIVER LEVELS

In feet as of 7 a.m. Thursday

Blackwater	Stage	Chg	Fld Stg
Blue Lick	7.48	+0.19	24
Valley City	5.34	+1.55	22

Lamine	Otterville	Missouri
3.09	+1.63	15
3.35	+0.02	21

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

SEDALIA 55/16

KANSAS CITY 54/16

ST. LOUIS 57/20

SPRINGFIELD 48/16

JEFFERSON CITY 60/20

COLUMBIA 57/18

ST. JOSEPH 53/12

FALLS CITY 51/12

KIRKSVILLE 49/10

TOPEKA 57/17

JOPLIN 64/24

TULSA 65/30

MOUNTAIN HOME 62/30

POPLAR BLUFF 59/26

KENNETT 61/30

CAPE GIRARDEAU 58/25

PADUCAH 59/28

NATIONAL WEATHER

	Today Hi/Lo/W	Saturday Hi/Lo/W		Today Hi/Lo/W	Saturday Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	67/46/s	63/36/s	Milwaukee	44/12/sf	19/11/c
Baltimore	59/48/s	60/32/pc	Nashville	67/38/s	41/22/c
Billings	39/22/sn	50/31/pc	New Orleans	68/45/pc	63/40/pc
Boston	46/41/s	55/29/c	Norfolk	62/46/s	63/38/s
Buffalo	43/32/sn	32/10/sn	Oklahoma City	66/32/s	47/31/pc
Charlotte	68/45/s	67/41/pc	Orlando	76/56/pc	78/57/pc
Chicago	44/14/c	22/12/pc	Phoenix	80/54/s	82/54/pc
Cleveland	43/28/c	28/15/sn	Pittsburgh	50/33/sh	34/17/sn
Dallas	77/45/s	52/35/pc	Portland, ME	41/36/s	50/20/c
Denver	38/16/sn	46/27/pc	Portland, OR	57/40/s	58/38/s
Detroit	40/21/sn	21/6/c	Sacramento	73/42/s	74/43/s
Honolulu	81/67/s	80/66/s	St. Louis	57/20/sh	29/20/pc
Houston	73/47/s	60/34/sh	San Francisco	70/49/s	71/49/s
Indianapolis	44/22/c	29/15/c	Seattle	52/36/s	53/35/s
Las Vegas	77/49/s	71/46/s	Washington, DC	61/50/s	59/32/pc

Weather (W): s - sunny, pc - partly cloudy, c - cloudy, sh - showers, t - thunderstorms, r - rain, sf - snow flurries, sn - snow, i - ice

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation today. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

Summary: Areas of snow and flurries will extend from the northern Plains to the Great Lakes region with rain farther south over the Ohio Valley today. Much of the West will remain dry and unseasonably warm.

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Sophomore's buzzer-beater helps S-C beat Bolivar



By Bryan Everson

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Smith-Cotton girls basketball head coach Kevin Carr didn't see the ending of regulation the way his sophomore, Zoey Hieronymus, did. In fact, she didn't see some of it at all, but it turned out best for both.

Hieronymus knocked down a game-tying 3-pointer as time in regulation expired, and the Lady Tigers edged out visiting Bolivar in overtime Thursday night, 70-69.

"It was almost exact [to how it was drawn up]," Carr said, noting that freshman Eliza Cavanagh was intended to be a decoy while Rilee Jackson opened up space for a shot.

Hieronymus countered, "Honestly, we came out and did not run the play we were supposed to."

Carr laughed and interjected, saying, "See, we disagree."

She added, "I honestly closed my eyes, shot it and hoped for the best. It bricked off the backboard and magically went in. I was standing in shock for a second because I didn't know it did."

The Lady Tigers seemed destined for defeat after leading by four at halftime, then stagnating on offense and turning the ball over too often to allow Bolivar (5-14) to go ahead by 10 points with four minutes left in the fourth quarter. As time began to work against them, so did play on the court. A leaner rolled around the tin and out; S-C forced a turnover, only for it to lead to one of their own.

See **SMITH-COTTON | 6B**

Smith-Cotton sophomore Zoey Hieronymus shoots a 3-pointer in front of Bolivar's bench in Thursday night's game. She later hit the game-tying 3-pointer that forced overtime in the win for the Lady Tigers.

PHOTO BY BRYAN EVERSON | DEMOCRAT

AP sources: Nets send Harden to 76ers for Simmons

By Dan Gelston and Brian Mahoney

AP Sports Writers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ben Simmons got his wish, a trade out of Philadelphia. The 76ers got their second superstar, with James Harden coming over in a blockbuster multiplayer trade with the Brooklyn Nets.

The Sixers sent Simmons, the disgruntled star who demanded a trade last summer, guard Seth Curry and center Andre Drummond to the Nets in a deal for Harden. The Sixers also will get Paul Millsap and the Nets get draft picks, according to people with direct knowledge of the decision.

The deal was confirmed

Thursday by the people who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the trade had not been announced.

The move came just five days after coach Steve Nash said the Nets wouldn't trade Harden and only 13 months after they acquired the 2018 NBA MVP to play with Kevin Durant and Kyrie Irving.

But Harden could have left this summer as a free agent and the Nets decided it wasn't worth the risk to wait, ending their Big Three experiment after the trio played only 16 games together.

The Sixers can't wait to test drive the Harden- Joel Embiid partnership.

See **TRADE | 3B**



FILE PHOTO BY MATT SLOCUM | AP PHOTO

Brooklyn Nets' James Harden (13) tries to drive past Philadelphia 76ers' Ben Simmons (25) during the second half of an NBA basketball game, Saturday, Feb. 6, 2021, in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia 76ers have traded Ben Simmons to the Brooklyn Nets for James Harden as part of a multiplayer deal. The trade was confirmed by multiple people who spoke to The Associated Press Thursday, Feb. 10, 2022, on condition of anonymity because the trade had not been announced.



PHOTO BY MARK J. TERRILL | AP PHOTO

San Francisco 49ers' Nick Bosa, left, stops Los Angeles Rams' Cam Akers during the first half of the NFC Championship NFL football game Sunday, Jan. 30, 2022, in Inglewood, Calif.

Rams' Akers a medical marvel in comeback from torn Achilles

By Dennis Waszak Jr.

AP Pro Football Writer

Cam Akers was not supposed to be here.

Not now.

Not after tearing his right Achilles tendon in July, an injury that normally takes at least nine months and as much as a year from which to recover. But the Los Angeles Rams running back has proven he's far from normal.

"I can't think of another injury comeback situation that I've ever been around that's even close," marveled quarterback Matthew Stafford, who's in his 13th NFL season.

Yet, here Akers is, at the Super Bowl and again a key part of Los Angeles' offense. And when his season was supposed to have been long over before it even started.

"Facts, you know?" Akers said. "I think it happened the way it was supposed to happen. God doesn't make mistakes. That was a lesson for me. I learned a lot, I grew a lot. ... I came back at the perfect time and I'm just happy I'm able to contribute to the team."

The bulk of the questions asked of the second-year running back during his Zoom session with reporters earlier this week were about the injury, the recovery process and his unlikely return.

He's a medical marvel, and he understands how unusual his situation is — and why he has become such a fascinating figure in the buildup to the game Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals.

"Any attention is good attention and I'd rather it be for

scoring touchdowns," Akers said with a smile. "But I'll take it, you know? As long as it's positive."

Flash back to July 20, when Akers was working out a few days before the Rams were scheduled to open training camp and the news circulated that he was injured in a private workout. And not just any injury, but one that would require surgery and likely sideline him for the entire season and beyond.

"I was so sick for him," Stafford said.

The injury was a crushing blow to Akers, who was coming off a promising rookie season during which he rushed for a team-leading 625 yards and two touchdowns and caught 11 passes for 123 yards and a score.

See **RAMS | 6B**

With contract extension, Berube excited about Blues' future

By Jim Salter

Associated Press

Craig Berube, the only Stanley Cup-winning coach in St. Louis Blues history, is sticking around to lead a team he thinks can "do some damage."

On Thursday, a day after the Blues announced a three-year contract extension to keep him on the bench through the 2024-25 season, Berube said he is excited about the future of his team. Led by young stars such as 23-year-old Jordan Kyrou and 22-year-old Robert Thomas, the Blues are in fourth place in the Western Conference's Central Division.

"I think we've got a real good hockey team here going forward and we can do some damage, so I'm excited," Berube said at a news conference.

Berube, 56, played 1,054 games for Philadelphia, Toronto, Calgary, Washington and the New York Islanders, with 61 goals, 98

assists — and 3,149 penalty minutes. He coached the Flyers for two seasons (2013-2015).

Berube was an assistant to Blues coach Mike Yeo when the team got off to a 7-9-3 start during the 2018-19 season. Yeo was fired in November and Berube took over as interim coach for a team that eventually dropped to last overall in January.

After that, the Blues went 30-10-5 and they beat Winnipeg, Dallas and San Jose to advance to the Stanley Cup Final for the first time in 49 years. Once there, they stunned the favored Boston Bruins in seven games, culminating with a 4-1 Game 7 win in Boston.

The championship stirred strong emotions in St. Louis, coming just three years after the black eye left by the NFL's Rams' departure to Los Angeles. Hundreds of thousands of people turned out for a beer-soaked victory parade and a massive rally on the grounds of the Gateway Arch.

See **BLUES | 6B**



PHOTO BY FRED GREENSLADE | THE CANADIAN PRESS VIA AP

St. Louis Blues coach Craig Berube gives instructions to Ivan Barbashev (49) during the third period of the team's NHL hockey game against the Winnipeg Jets on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2021, in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday

ON TAP

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

Boonville at Smith-Cotton
Tipton at Stover
Cole Camp at Smithton
Lincoln at Otterville
Windsor at Green Ridge
Sacred Heart at La Monte

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tipton at Stover
Lincoln at Otterville
Windsor at Green Ridge

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WRESTLING

Smith-Cotton at District Tournament (at Nixa)

Cole Camp, Tipton at District Tournament (at Versailles)

ON AIR

BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)

6 p.m. FS2 — Athletes Unlimited: Team Harrison vs. Team Brown, Las Vegas
8:30 p.m. FS2 — Athletes Unlimited: Team Cloud vs. Team Hawkins, Las Vegas

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)

6 p.m. ESPN2 — Kent St. at Akron
ESPNU — Wright St. at Milwaukee
FS1 — UConn at Xavier
8 p.m. ESPN2 — St. Bonaventure at Saint Louis
ESPNU — Iona at Siena
FS1 — Nevada at Utah St.
8:30 p.m. CBSSN — Fresno St. at Colorado St.
10 p.m. FS1 — UNLV at Boise St.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)

8 p.m. PAC-12N — Arizona at Arizona St.
10 p.m. PAC-12N — Oregon at Oregon St.

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS (WOMEN'S)

5 p.m. SECN — LSU at Florida
6:30 p.m. SECN — Georgia at Alabama
8 p.m. SECN — Missouri at Auburn

COLLEGE HOCKEY (MEN'S)

5:30 p.m. BTN — Minnesota at Ohio St.
6 p.m. CBSSN — Omaha at Miami (Ohio)

COLLEGE LACROSSE (MEN'S)

2 p.m. ACCN — Manhattan at Duke
4 p.m. ACCN — Richmond at North Carolina

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

3 p.m. PAC-12N — Kajikawa Classic: Oklahoma St. vs. Utah, Tempe, Ariz.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

6 p.m. ACCN — NC State at Pittsburgh
8 p.m. BTN — Ohio St. at Minnesota

GOLF

2:30 a.m. GOLF — DP World Tour: The Ras Al Khaimah Classic, Second Round, Al Hamra Golf Club, Al Jazirah Al Hamra, United Arab Emirates

9 a.m. GOLF — LPGA Tour: The Magical Kenya Ladies Open, Second Round, Vipingo Ridge, Vipingo, Kenya (Taped)

2 p.m. GOLF — PGA Tour: The Waste Management Phoenix Open, Second Round, TPC Scottsdale, Scottsdale, Ariz.

2:30 a.m. (Saturday)

GOLF — DP World Tour: The Ras Al Khaimah Classic, Third Round, Al Hamra Golf Club, Al Jazirah Al Hamra, United Arab Emirates

HORSE RACING

2 p.m. FS2 — NYRA: America's Day at the Races

NBA BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m. NBATV — Denver at Boston

RUGBY (MEN'S)

3 a.m. (Saturday)

FS2 — NRL: Australian Indigenous All Stars vs. New Zealand Maori, Sydney

RUGBY (WOMEN'S)

Midnight (Saturday)

FS2 — NRL: Australian Indigenous All Stars vs. New Zealand Maori, Sydney

TENNIS

4 a.m. TENNIS — Rotterdam-ATP, Buenos Aires-ATP, Dallas-ATP; St. Petersburg-WTA Quarterfinals

5 a.m. TENNIS — Rotterdam-ATP, Buenos Aires-ATP, Dallas-ATP; St. Petersburg-WTA Quarterfinals

5 a.m. (Saturday)

TENNIS — Rotterdam-ATP; St. Petersburg-WTA Semifinals



PHOTO BY BRYNN ANDERSON | AP PHOTO

The United States' Matt Hamilton throws a stone during a men's curling match against Sweden at the Beijing Winter Olympics Thursday, Feb. 10, 2022, in Beijing.

In Olympic curling gold medal rematch, Sweden beats US men

By Jimmy Golen

AP Sports Writer

BEIJING (AP) — The U.S. men's curling team isn't dwelling on the last time it played Sweden at the Olympics. It's thinking of the next time.

In a rematch of the Pyeongchang gold medal match, Sweden beat John Shuster's foursome 7-4 on Thursday to take an early lead in the round-robin standings and hand the defending champions their first loss of the Beijing Games.

The result left the Americans hoping for a rematch against Niklas Edin's foursome, which could happen only if they both qualify for the playoffs.

"I can't think of very many Olympics or world championships where Niklas isn't somewhere hanging around at the end of the week," said Chris Plys, a newcomer to Shuster's team since Pyeongchang. "We hope to be there with them and I'd love to get another crack at them, for sure."

Four years after Team Shuster won five straight elimination games — including a victory over Edin that clinched the first U.S. gold medal in Olympic curling history — it was the Swedes celebrating.

Trailing 7-4 in the 10th and final end, Shuster conceded after Edin left the Americans with just one stone in the target area and just one

more to play.

"When you're playing against the reigning world champions and you get opportunities, you got to take advantage of those," Shuster said. "We're going to have to fight tooth and nail to get every win here."

The Swedes improved to 2-0 in Beijing and the defending champions fell to 1-1. Edin also took a 5-4 edge against Shuster dating to the 2018 gold medal match.

"We play them tons of times. It's always close battles, always good games," Edin said. "So we knew it was going to be a big one — both our teams are playoff contenders — so winning this is big."

The Americans started the match with the last-rock advantage known as the hammer, but they missed a chance for a big score in the first end and settled for one point. Sweden took two with the hammer in the second, two more with the hammer in the fourth and then stole a point in the fifth when the U.S. was supposed to have the edge.

It was a two-point game in the eighth when Edin executed a tricky cross-house double takeout and Shuster couldn't complete one of his own. The Americans intentionally blanked the ninth end to retain the last-rock advantage.

But in the end, they ran out of rocks.

"They're good friends of ours. It's really nice to beat them and also just get ahead in that head-to-head battle that is going on, especially since the last Olympics," said Edin, a five-time world champion who also won a bronze medal in Sochi to go with the silver from Pyeongchang. "We know they are one of the gold medal contenders here."

In other results from men's play on Thursday, the Russian team beat China 7-4 in nine ends, Canada edged Norway 6-5 and Britain beat Italy 7-5.

Women's play opened Thursday morning with Tabitha Peterson's American team winning twice, beating the Russian team 9-3 in seven ends in the morning and Denmark 7-5 at night.

"It's a great position to be in," Peterson said. "We worked hard out there. I think we deserve it. So hopefully we can keep what we're doing rolling into the next couple of games."

The other women's matches saw defending champion Sweden beat Japan 8-5 in the morning but lose 8-2 to Britain in seven ends. Britain is 2-0, having beaten beat Switzerland 6-5 in extra ends in the morning.

In other action, Canada beat reigning silver medalist South Korea 12-7 and host China lost two times, 7-6 to Denmark in the morning and 7-5 to Switzerland at night.

Kaulig leads invigorating new team to NASCAR's top level

By Jenna Fryer

AP Auto Racing Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — LeafFilter is basically a screen that prevents leaves and debris from clogging your gutters. It is also the company that helped Matt Kaulig build a professional sports team from scratch.

Kaulig went from selling home remodeling products to selling LeafFilters and now owns the company with some \$1 billion in annual sales. He is also the newest team owner at NASCAR's top level.

During an interview with The Associated Press, he motioned to the two Kaulig Racing trucks parked inside a makeshift paddock outside Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum last weekend.

"I think we've just been blessed with a great product and a bunch of great people who work for us," he said. "Now here I am looking at LeafFilter (branded) all over everything we have here at the Coliseum, one of the greatest venues in sports."

It's been a meteoric rise for the former Akron quarterback, who earned a business degree and spent his first eight years out of college in sales. He quit in 2005 when he came across LeafFilter, and at 32 poured everything into growing the company out of the garage of his Ohio home.

Kaulig is now the owner of

a business with 140 locations across the U.S. and Canada.

When it came time to advertise his gutter guards, Kaulig tapped into his marketing budget to dabble in NASCAR sponsorship. LeafFilter in 2015 sponsored 24 races for an Xfinity Series driver but Kaulig wondered why he was paying someone else to advertise his company.

"We come to the track and being around the garage, being around other owners, really learning the business of NASCAR and being entrepreneurial, I was like, 'I think I can do this,'" Kaulig said. And did he ever.

Kaulig Racing debuted with one full-time car in the Xfinity Series in 2016. By the end of his sixth season, Kaulig had 14 victories and three consistent Xfinity title contenders. AJ Allmendinger ended his semi-retirement to drive for Kaulig and help the organization grow.

Expansion meant Cup Series racing. The team entered 10 top-level races last season and Allmendinger grabbed a win on the road course at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Kaulig called the Brickyard victory the greatest sporting achievement of his life.

This year, Kaulig Racing will attempt to win the Xfinity title with three full entries, but the team also made its move to Cup official. Justin Haley will drive the No. 31 Chevrolet fulltime while Allmendinger will share the

No. 16 with Daniel Hemric and Noah Gragson.

Kaulig will have two cars next week locked into the season-opening Daytona 500 because he has charters teams need to guarantee a spot in the field each race. Kaulig's two charters were purchased from Spire Motorsports, a deal announced in June to the absolute shock of rival team owners.

Denny Hamlin just a year earlier paid an estimated \$4.5 million to land a charter for his 23XI Racing team; Kaulig is believed to have paid more than \$10 million each but declined to discuss how much he gave Spire.

Either way, the Kaulig transaction dramatically changed the brokering scene as teams in need of charters were now negotiating for something that had nearly tripled in price overnight.

Kaulig smiled when asked about disrupting the market.

"They're only going up in value, so the earlier you buy them, the more they go up," he said. "But you have to have a charter. If you want to race, which we do, you have to buy the charters. We had an opportunity to buy two, and if there was an opportunity to buy two more right now, we probably would."

Kaulig, who is in his late 40s, is every bit still a team-leading quarterback. He looked the part at the Coliseum, high energy and full of motivation as he

mingled with his two teams ahead of the race while rocking the Super Bowl-style ring he wears almost every day. It commemorates Kaulig Racing's first victory, a Ross Chastain win in the 2019 Xfinity race at Daytona.

Kaulig didn't know Chris Rice before he met him in NASCAR and the president of the team is now one of his closest friends. The duo helped reignite Allmendinger's passion for racing; he won six races last year and came one race short of the Xfinity title.

Allmendinger refers to 22-year-old Haley as his little brother, and Kaulig takes great pride in developing Haley over three seasons in Xfinity into a Cup driver. And he's eager to give Gragson 14 Cup starts this season.

"It has to be fun, we've said from the start," Kaulig said. "People ask 'Why are you doing this? Why would anybody? It's a Sunday and you're going to do this 37 more weeks this year?' So it has to be fun or we don't need to be here. It's different for me because I don't have to do this. I have other jobs, I have other means of making money."

"But we can do this, we can go racing, and we can actually make a business of it," he said. "So there's a competition fun side, a business fun side, and we want everyone who is part of it to enjoy it with us."

HOROSCOPES

By Georgia Nicols

Moon Alert: Caution! Avoid shopping or making important decisions from 3 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. EST today (midnight to 3:30 p.m. PST). After that, the Moon moves from Gemini into Cancer.

Happy Birthday for Friday, Feb. 11, 2022:

You have amazing drive and energy to achieve what you want to do. You inspire others. You are courageous and risk-taking. This is an exciting year because it's the first year of a fresh, nine-year cycle. This means it will be full of new beginnings, adventure and major changes. Open any door!

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★ This is a tricky day because you might be obsessed about making your point with a parent, boss or member of the police. However, this is a poor day to make important decisions or stick your neck out. Bad combo! (Check the Moon Alert.) Tonight: Home and family.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Today you are hyped about political, religious or racial issues. You have strong views and you want to proselytize and convince others to agree with you. Meanwhile, this is a poor day to advance your cause about anything. Wait until tomorrow. Tonight: Lively discussions!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★ You have strong feelings about shared property or issues related to insurance matters and inheritances. Nevertheless, this is a poor day for you to stand your ground or make decisions. Wait until after 6:30 p.m. EST today (3:30 p.m. PST). Tonight: Moneymaking ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★ A conversation with a partner, spouse or close friend might become heated today because one of you is adamant about something. (People are fixated on their ideas today and want others to agree with them.) However, this is a poor day to advance any cause. Wait until tomorrow. Tonight: You win!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★ You might have great ideas about how to improve your job, health or how to take care of a pet today. Be smart and wait until tomorrow or this evening to state your claims. Today is not the day to stand firm on any issue. Tonight: Enjoy solitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ This is a curious day. You might be involved in something to do with the arts, the entertainment world or a social occasion. If so, you have strong views about what you want to happen. However, this is a poor day to dig in your heels (especially with kids). Tonight: Think goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★ Tread carefully today when talking to family members. No doubt you are keen to make home improvements, especially in plumbing, bathroom and laundry areas, or perhaps garbage and recycling. Despite your determination, this is a poor day to launch your pitch. Wait until tomorrow. Tonight: People respect you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★ Go gently when talking with others today, because you might steamroll people into agreeing with you. You might be obsessed! Meanwhile, this is a poor day to make important decisions. Therefore, postpone this discussion for tomorrow. Ya think? Tonight: Explore!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★ You might be gung-ho about earnings, making money or perhaps something that you own. Nevertheless, this is a poor day to make your stand about anything. Instead, backpedal and wait until tomorrow. Be smart. Tonight: Check your finances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★ Today Mercury and Pluto are lined up in your sign, which gives you the energy to influence and persuade others. However, this is a poor day to do this! (And, by the way, you might attract someone who is obsessed with you.) Either way, wait until tomorrow to act. Tonight: Cooperate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★ You will be relentless in your effort to research something today. You'll be like a dog with a bone. You won't stop until you find what you're looking for. Regardless of what you discover, wait until tomorrow to dazzle others with your discovery. Not today. Tonight: Get organized.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★ Today you have the ability to influence friends or to speak to groups and make them listen to you. However, because it's a Moon Alert, all this will be to no avail. (How ironic!) Therefore, save your intellectual energy for tomorrow, when you will be successful. Tonight: Socialize.

BORN TODAY

Actress Jennifer Aniston (1969), actress, dancer O'orianka Kilcher (1990), actor Damien Lewis (1971)



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Denver Broncos defensive coordinator Ed Donatell reacts against the Kansas City Chiefs during an NFL football game Saturday, Jan. 8, 2022, in Denver. Donatell has agreed to become the defensive coordinator of the Minnesota Vikings under head-coach-to-be Kevin O'Connell, according to a person with knowledge of the decision. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity on Thursday, Feb. 10, 2022, because the Vikings have not yet announced the hire.

AP source: Denver's Ed Donatell agrees to join Vikings as DC

By Dave Campbell

AP Pro Football Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ed Donatell has agreed to become the defensive coordinator of the Minnesota Vikings under head-coach-to-be Kevin O'Connell, according to a person with knowledge of the decision.

The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity on Thursday because the Vikings have not yet announced the hire. They're waiting first to finalize a contract with O'Connell, the offensive coordinator for the Super Bowl-bound Los Angeles Rams.

After the Rams play for the championship on Sunday, the 36-year-old O'Connell can finally be introduced as the 10th coach in Vikings history. O'Connell is expected to then make the 65-year-old Donatell his most important assistant for his first experience running a team.

Donatell has 10 seasons on his resume as a defensive coordinator

in the NFL, including the last three years with the Denver Broncos under coach Vic Fangio, who was fired last month. The Broncos were third in the league in 2021 in fewest points allowed and eighth in fewest yards allowed.

From 2000-03, Donatell directed the defense for the Green Bay Packers. He was defensive coordinator for the Atlanta Falcons from 2004-06. He has worked 31 years in the league, primarily coaching defensive backs.

Prior to joining the Broncos, Donatell spent four seasons (2015-18) supervising the secondary with the Chicago Bears while Fangio was the defensive coordinator. Donatell and Fangio had those same positions for four years before that with the San Francisco 49ers, under coach Jim Harbaugh.

Harbaugh was one of the four finalists the Vikings interviewed last week for the job that will go to O'Connell. New York Giants defensive coordinator Patrick Graham and Rams defensive coordinator Raheem Morris were

the others.

New Vikings general manager Kwesi Adofo-Mensah worked in research and development for the 49ers during Donatell's last two seasons there.

O'Connell was selected to replace Mike Zimmer, who was fired after eight years with the Vikings. The 65-year-old Zimmer called plays for the defense throughout his time as head coach, directing a 4-3 defense that at its best brought clever and well-disguised blitzes and was one of the most difficult in the NFL to convert a third down against. The last two seasons were a struggle, though, and with several expiring player contracts the group was already bound to have a different look.

Donatell and Fangio have long directed a 3-4 scheme with the best pass rushers typically standing up on the edges instead of as down linemen, so the Vikings figure to undergo a wholesale change. Donatell, coincidentally, was replaced by Zimmer in 2007 as defensive coordinator of the Falcons.

Trade

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Simmons did not play this season for the Sixers in the wake of a trade demand centered largely around hurt feelings coming off last season's playoff loss. Simmons averaged 15.9 points, 8.1 rebounds and 7.7 assists over four seasons with Philadelphia, which drafted him out of LSU, where he played only one season.

His defining moment as a Sixer came when he passed up a wide-open dunk against Atlanta in the second round of last year's playoffs that would have tied the game late in Game 7.

The end of Simmons' time in Philly came down to this: He was stung by comments made by coach Doc Rivers and Embiid in the aftermath of the Game 7 loss and how he shouldered the blame for the Sixers' playoff woes.

His refusal to shoot beyond 15 feet — he is a 5 of 34 career 3-point shooter — and his postseason failures at the free-throw line have seemingly outweighed his playmaking ability and a spot last season on the All-Defensive first team.

Simmons made a surprise return to the Sixers

shortly before the season opened, but was promptly kicked out of practice and suspended for one game. The punishment didn't matter, the No. 1 pick of the 2016 draft had no intention of ever playing. He later cited mental health concerns.

Harden was set to miss his fourth straight game Thursday with a hamstring injury while trade rumors intensified.

The Nets acquired the three-time scoring champion from the Houston Rockets in a deal last January, with the idea that Harden, Durant and Irving would be too potent to stop. The Nets loaded up for a title run with three of the highest-paid players in the league but a championship run with them never materialized.

Harden and Irving were both hurt last year in the playoffs, and the Nets lost in the second round to eventual champion Milwaukee. With Irving not joining the Nets until December and Durant injured in January, the Nets got only two games out of their Big Three this season.

They are 2-10 since Durant sprained his left knee, an injury that could keep him out until after the All-Star break. With Irving ineligible to play in home games because he is not vaccinated against

COVID-19 as mandated by New York City, it placed a heavy burden on Harden. Harden can become a free agent after the season, though he could pick up his \$47.3 million player option.

The 76ers are getting an MVP-worthy year out of Embiid, and team President Daryl Morey — who was in the front office with Houston when Harden played for the Rockets — made the deadline deal to ensure the Sixers have plenty for the championship push. The Sixers had 20-1 preseason odds to win the NBA championship but those fell to about 7-1, according to FanDuel Sportsbook.

Embiid leads the league in scoring with 29.4 points and has scored at least 25 points in 30 straight games. The pressure was on in Philly not to waste a season of his prime.

Morey made the trade while holding on to Tyrese Maxey and Matisse Thybulle, two young core players the Sixers believe can help snag them the top spot in the East. The Sixers were 1 1/2 games out of first place in the Eastern Conference entering Thursday's action. They play consecutive home games on Friday and Saturday.

Sixers fans might want to start saving their cash

for the March 10 game against the Nets. Tickets on the secondary market were asking for well above \$1,000 for lower-bowl tickets and almost \$200 for standing-room tickets at Wells Fargo Center.

Less than two hours after the trade, a billboard went up along I-95 welcoming Harden to Philadelphia. The billboard featured a silhouette of Harden's face that read "The Beard is Here!"

ESPN first reported the deal.

Curry — Rivers' son-in-law — gives the Nets outside shooting they have missed with Joe Harris out following ankle surgery. Drummond could start or play a key role off the bench for a team that has mostly played small.

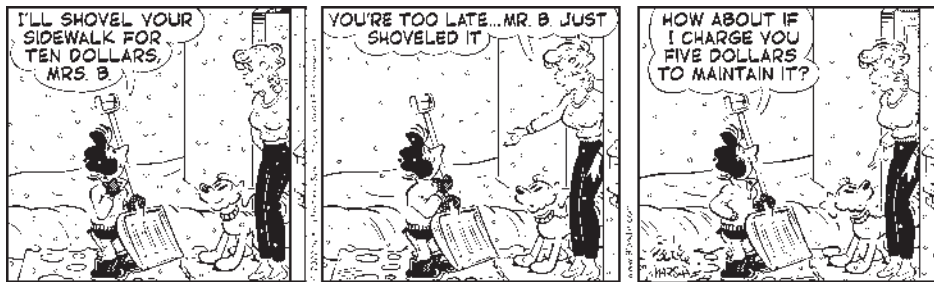
"For us, we just look forward and get excited about what the next chapter looks like," Nets coach Steve Nash said Thursday evening before Brooklyn played at Washington. "Just be ready to adapt, and fortunately for us we've had plenty of experience adapting."

The fresh start for the deal's big stars also includes new uniform numbers. Harden's 13 is retired in Philadelphia for Wilt Chamberlain, and Simmons' No. 25 was retired by the Nets for Bill Melchionni.



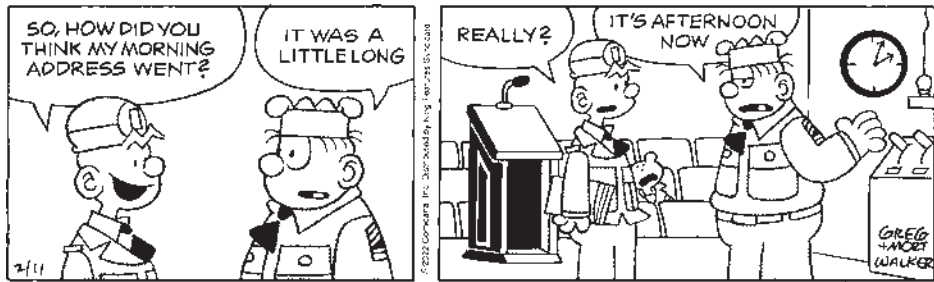
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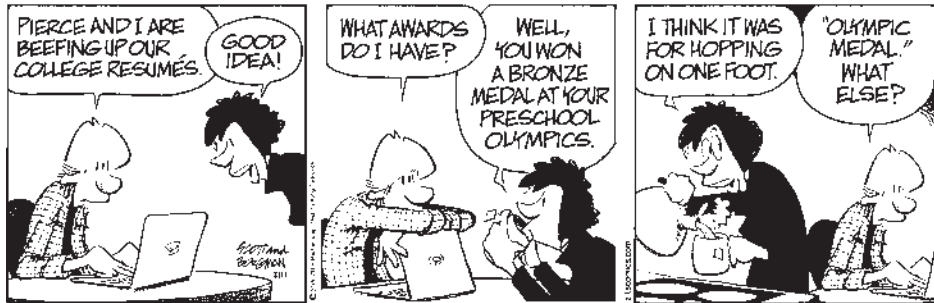
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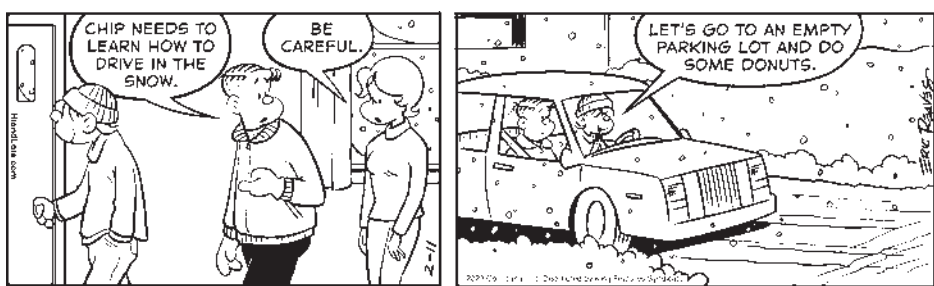
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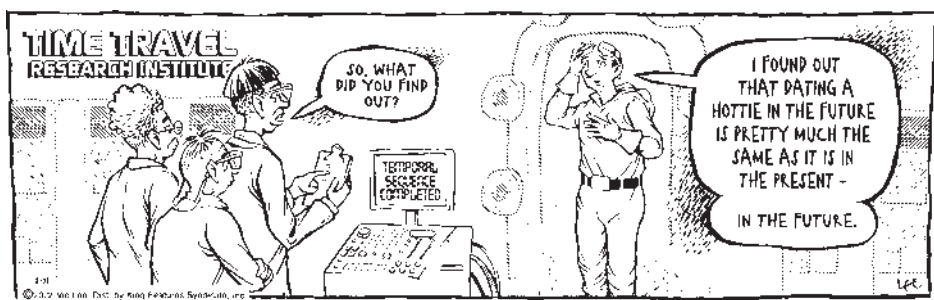
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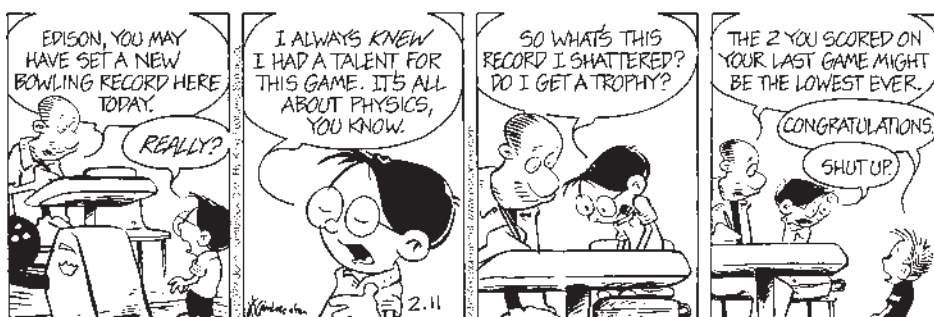
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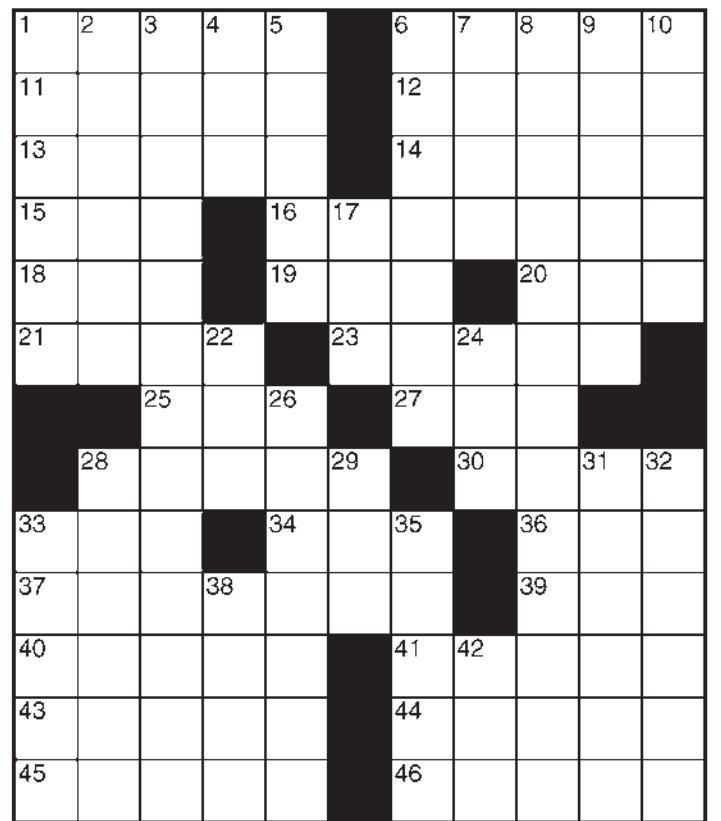
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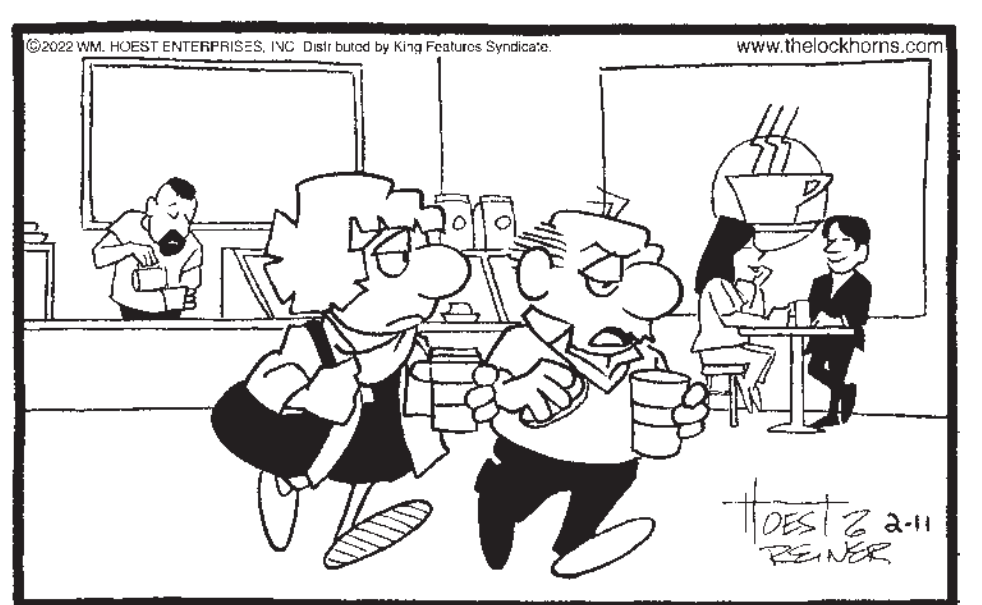
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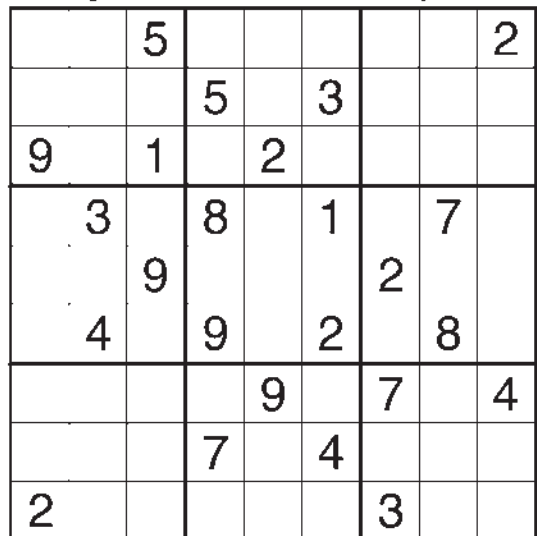


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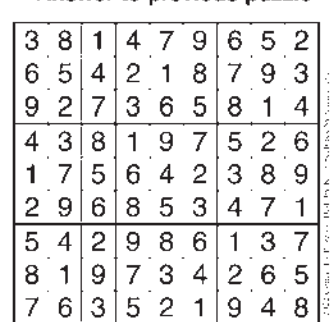
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By Dave Green



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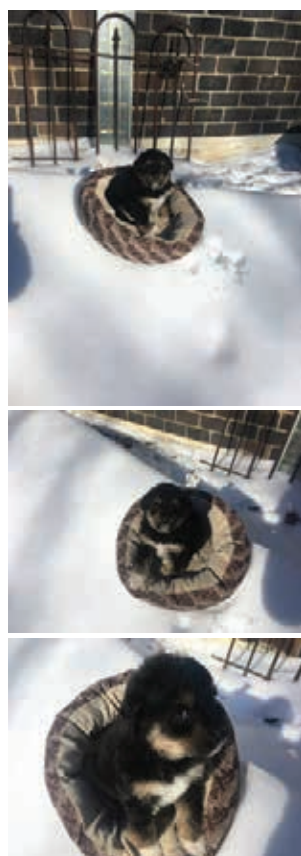
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Finally, they chipped away at the lead. Bailey Brown went glass to cut it to six, then Hieronymus stroked one from distance to make it a three-point game with 1:08 to go. A final chaotic minute ensued as Brown fouled out and both teams missed free throws, a theme on the night considering the teams shot a combined 37 of 72 (51%). After two S-C turnovers on as many possessions and just one make at the charity stripe in four attempts, Carr called a timeout with 5.4 ticks left to set up the game-tying make.

Turnovers cost the Lady Liberators in overtime and S-C took advantage as Jackson scored twice in a span of a few possessions to take a 69-65 lead with 55 seconds to go. Bolivar turned it over again, but Jackson pulled the trigger too quickly and the 6-foot Roweton, who finished with 28 points, punished the Lady Tigers and made it a two-point game. Jackson (11 points) hit one of two free throws with 24 seconds left, and the door remained open after two more missed shots by S-C from the line, but Shelby Larimer couldn't

connect on a 3-pointer that would have forced double-overtime and Mady Niven's putback just before the horn was only a consolation.

Cavanagh had a game-high 22 points, Brown finished with 15 and Hieronymus ended with a dozen for the Lady Tigers, who improved to 6-13 with a win that Carr called the team's best of the season if only by the way it happened. "We've had a few where we've come back from being down, just not that excitement to come back, get it to overtime and win [like that]," he said.

Smith-Cotton's three-game homestand continues Monday with a game against CMAC foe and state-ranked Rock Bridge.

Rams

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"There's no reason to be down, depressed and upset," Akers said. "Obviously, you have days where you feel sad and there's no reason to stay like that. You've got to catch yourself and continue to work."

First came the surgery to repair the torn tendon, which was performed by Dr. Neal ElAttrache of the Kerlan-Jobe Orthopedic Clinic in Los Angeles and the long-time head team physician for the Rams and Dodgers.

Next came the recovery process — and a steely determination by Akers, who began his rehabilitation as soon as he could with an eye on beating the usual timetables for a return.

"It was probably like three months when I knew it was a possibility," he said. "That's when I would say I knew I was working to come back for this season."

Stafford recalled sending Akers a text of support shortly after hearing about the injury. The two kept in touch as the running back began his comeback.

"I remember him telling me, 'You guys make it to the playoffs and I'll be back,'" Stafford said. "I just thought to myself, what a great mindset to have. There's no chance in hell he's going to be back helping us out."

Akers was in a walking boot a month after surgery.

He was jogging less than two months later.

The running back was running again a few months after that.

"Watching him attack it day in and day out, it was unbelievable," Stafford said. "It was nerve-racking for me at times. I'd be in there getting ready for practice or something and he's starting to jump rope for the first time and I know how far out of surgery he is.

"And I'm just cringing, hoping nothing bad happens."

Days of clearing obstacles turned into weeks of physical triumphs. And then months.

By December, it appeared Akers could actually pull off a return to the field this season. But it came with a condition.

"I didn't want to come back half-stepping or, you know, limping," Akers said. "I just wanted to make sure I was going to be better than I was before I got hurt."

The Rams activated Akers from injured reserve on Christmas Day — just over five months after his season appeared over.

"He was the smart one," Stafford said. "He knew what he was saying. It just shows the power of his mind and the power of his body to be able to heal himself and our guys in the sports performance area in our building — they do an unbelievable job."

Akers didn't play at Minnesota in Week 16 or at Baltimore in Week 17. But he made his season debut in the regular-season finale at home against San Francisco, gaining 3 yards on five carries and catching three passes for 10 yards.

Akers has played in the Rams' three playoff games, and started the past two. He has rushed for 151 yards on 54 carries, and rebounded from losing two fumbles in the divisional-round win at Tampa Bay. Akers also has five catches for 62 yards in the postseason, again flashing his dual-threat ability.

The numbers, though, don't particularly matter. The fact he's back — and preparing to play in the Super Bowl — is simply astonishing.

"I could have been very well not playing in it," Akers said. "So I just feel so blessed to be able to be here physically and be able to contribute. Not many people would even be dressing out or even be on the sideline. So I just feel blessed and highly favored."

Blues

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General manager Doug Armstrong lifted the interim tag and Berube signed a three-year contract that would have ended after this season. Armstrong said talks on the new

three-year deal began around Christmas.

"He's able to deliver a firm but strong message," Armstrong said of Berube, adding that the players "accept it. They under-

stand the style of play he wants to incorporate. It's a style of play I think we can win with."

In St. Louis, Berube is 133-72-30 in the regular season. He is seventh in Blues history in

games coached, and fourth in wins behind Joel Quenneville (307), Ken Hitchcock (248) and Brian Sutter (153). His career .632 winning percentage is second to Hitchcock's .650.

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Ivory and Lace Bridal Boutique in Downtown Warrensburg carries a selection of more than 100 wedding gowns.

Satin, silk or lace

10-month window recommended when selecting a wedding gown

By Sara Lawson

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Traditional to trendy, shopping for the gown is a pivotal moment in planning a wedding and should be one of the first things brides consider.

“One of the biggest things is that a lot of brides just don’t realize just how long it takes to get dresses,” Rachel Mifflin, Ivory and Lace Bridal Boutique owner, said. “Especially in a COVID world, inventory is a little bit more difficult.”

Mifflin said she used to recommend choosing a dress eight to 10 months before the big day, but now the ideal time is no later than 10 months.

“That gives us enough time for the gown to be special ordered and for any alterations to get made, because our gowns are special order gowns, which is what the majority of wedding gown shops are.”

Gowns are typically made from scratch after it is selected in the store, which takes time.

Ivory and Lace does offer wholesale and sample sale gowns, but that limits the selection of gowns.

“We’ve been having a lot more quick-turnaround brides, which is great,” Mifflin said. “We can help anybody. We can make it work, ... but if a bride wants every single option available to her, 10 months before her wedding to come in and shop is the ideal time.”

Ivory and Lace, like many bridal boutiques, is by appointment only and more time before the wedding means more options available to the bride.

“A lot of girls come in four or five months and to them that’s a really long time, but in the grand scheme of ordering and stuff, it’s really not that much time and they’re kind of limiting themselves on what they can get,” Mifflin said.

Mifflin said wedding gowns can have

trends but are rarely trendy.

“One of the trends that’s been going on for quite a while now is definitely more of the clean and classic vibe, so crepe, mercado, just an all-over ivory fabric that has very little adornment on it,” Mifflin said.

Mifflin said multiple trends happen at the same time and what is in style can cycle through.

“Long sleeves are really popular again, people like that boho feel,” Mifflin said.

“We very much cater to the boho vintage bride, we always have and it’s still very much what a lot of brides want right now. And then sparkle, like bling and sparkle definitely is a trend that’s starting to come back.”

Mifflin said it is common for a bride to only visit one boutique to find their gown and others want to visit multiple shops.

“A lot of it depends on how the bride is as a shopper,” Mifflin said. “Some girls want to go to like four or five different places. Some girls think they want to go to multiple places but then they find their dress the first time. It’s just a matter of the bride as a shopper and how many choices she wants. It tends to get a little overwhelming the more places you go.”

Mifflin said there are no specific terms brides need to know before making an appointment, but it is helpful to know the basic silhouettes: a-line, soft a-line, fit and flare, mermaid, sheath and ball gown.

“It’s always good to have a general idea, however, what you look at on Pinterest and what you try on your body are two completely different things,” Mifflin said. “Most of the time, what girls think they want is very rarely what they get, but it’s still nice to have a jumping-off point. ... Looking on Pinterest is always great for ideas, but keeping an open mind is always the better way to go.”

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The only decision more difficult than which gown is who to bring to the appointment.

“With COVID and with our bridal suite size, we request that brides don’t bring any more than six people with them,” Mifflin said. “I have girls that would like to bring a lot more than that all the time, but in my opinion the fewer people you bring, the better. It’s just a lot of voices, it’s a lot of opinions. A lot of these brides, they care what other people think and they want to be people-pleasers ... at the end of the day the only thing that matters is what the bride wants to wear and what she wants to have pictures in and what she feels pretty in.”

Mifflin said having an open mind is the most important aspect of the appointment.

“Price point and quality-wise, we kind of made ourselves a destination shop,” Mifflin said. “We are also the only place in all of Missouri that has a collection of vintage dresses as well.”

Mifflin opened Ivory and Lace in February of 2014 in Downtown Warrensburg.

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Different silhouette styles and kinds of lace are displayed at Ivory and Lace Bridal Boutique in Downtown Warrensburg.



Belts and accessories can add a bit of sparkle and change the overall look of a gown.



While the gown is pivotal, tiaras, headbands and veils can be selected to enhance the features of the bride.

Picture perfect wedding day photography tips

Few things document weddings more effectively than photographs. Carefully curated wedding albums and portraits hung on walls serve as daily reminders of a couple's special day.

Photography is often left in the very qualified hands of professional photographers. However, couples can pitch in to make their photos really pop. These picture pointers from industry insiders can help couples put their best smile forward.

Leave ample time

A carefully orchestrated timeline can ensure photos are the best they can be. Why? Because a couple who is relaxed and not overwhelmed will notice that attitude translates to their photographs. When planning wedding timelines, couples should leave ample opportunities for getting dressed, chatting with the wedding party and going through various photography settings

to grab great photos, advise the experts at Martha Stewart.

Put together a short list

The photographer will have his or her ideas of which shots to cover, but a couple with specific goals in mind should relay that information to their photographer. For example, if a grandparent is getting up in years, request some solo photos of that person so you can look back on happy times together. Certain couples want to be snapped posing with a beloved pet. Putting that on the list helps ensure it will happen.

Enlist a family photo coordinator

If the photographer does not have his or her own assistant, recruit someone who is assertive to help wrangle everyone for the family shots. Attempt to get family photos when family members are relaxed but not too far ruffled by dancing or having a good time.

Play your style safe

A wedding day is not a time for the bride or groom to try a dramatic new style, according to photographer Amanda Lamb. Resist the urge for a daring cut or color. It's also likely not the place to try out new facial hair or heavy makeup. A couple unaccustomed to the way they look may be shy in front of the camera.

Delve into the details

Prepare wedding details, like gowns, shoes, accessories, etc., in advance to save time once the photographer

arrives, suggests Desi Mendoza, a pro from Dez and Tam Photography. Invest in a beautiful hanger for the wedding gown as well, because you may want to photograph that on its own.

Learn to pose

Couples can practice posing in front of mirrors to get a feel for body positions that put them in their best light. A photographer's advice in regard to posture is invaluable as well. Create space between arms and the body and learn how to angle the body so you look your best.

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4 tips

for finding the right wedding venue

Wedding planning requires couples to make many decisions, including where the wedding will take place.

A couple's wedding day is typically broken into two parts: the ceremony comes first, and the reception follows soon after. Depending on couples' preferences and religious beliefs, ceremonies may take place at a house of worship or another location that is separate from the reception venue. In some instances, couples may choose one location for both the ceremony and the party to follow. Wedding venues are where the bulk of the day will unfold, and couples can consider these four tips to find a venue that suits their needs.

1. Consider your theme and wedding style. Most couples know which sentiments they want to convey during their weddings. The venue should match the theme so the entire wedding will feel connected to the space. A modern wedding, for example, will be at home in an art gallery or warehouse. A wedding with natural elements may work better on a ranch or in a botanical garden. Zeroing in on the wedding

style helps narrow down potential venue options.

2. Assess the budget. A couple may find what seems to be the perfect venue, only to realize that the cost of the space doesn't fit their budget. Ampersand Travel says the venue accounts for the most significant wedding expense, at an average cost of \$9,000. Finding a venue that will maximize dollars spent involves looking at what is included. Rentals for chairs, linens, lighting, a dance floor, and other extras can quickly add up. Couples should have a set limit they're willing to spend on the venue and let that dictate the location.

3. Availability of the location. When a couple wants to get married may determine their venue options, especially if they're planning on a budget. September and October are now the most popular months to get married, so venues will book up quickly during that time of year. Those who have their hearts set on specific days will have to begin the search earlier than couples with no attachment to a particular date. Concessions may need to be made if a certain date



is a must.

4. Estimate the size of your guest list. Price, date and style will factor into wedding venues, but the number of guests also is a major consideration. A trendy restaurant may seem like the perfect locale, but it must be able to accommodate everyone on the guest list. Couples should sit down with their families and come up with a list of potential guests and look for a venue that can accommodate everyone.

Couples also should visit potential venues in person to see which, if any, details might be missing from online or magazine advertisements. A host of factors, including accessibility, should be considered when looking for a venue.



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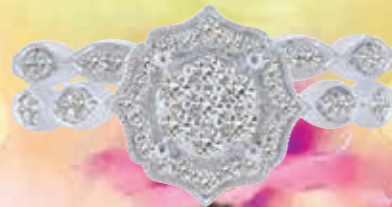
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Fun ways to utilize social media in your wedding

Young couples tying the knot today grew up with social media, so it's no great surprise that so many want to utilize various platforms when planning their weddings. In fact, the Brides 2018 American Wedding Survey found that 87% of brides turned to the social media platform Pinterest for inspiration when planning their weddings.

On the surface, modern wedding ceremonies and receptions may look similar to the nuptials of yesteryear. However, engaged couples have increasingly incorporated social media into their weddings, and the following are some fun and creative ways to embrace that trend.

- **Create a social media photo booth.**

Guests may take more pictures at modern weddings than the photographers who were hired to document the happy couple's big day from start to finish. Social media boards are digital screens that display social media walls. Live event social media boards collect and curate content from social media channels and display it on a single digital screen. Users, in this case a couple's guests, simply use a predetermined hashtag when posting photos and the images are then displayed on digital screens in real time. This can be a fun way to engage guests during the reception.

- **Live stream the wedding.** Live streams became very popular during the pandemic, when couples getting married had to pare down their guest lists in order to adhere to

social distancing guidelines. But live streams can continue to be used after the pandemic, as there will always be guests who can't make it to the wedding. Facebook Live was a go-to social media platform for live streaming weddings during the pandemic, and it can be utilized to involve loved ones in the festivities even if they can't be there in person. Live streaming via social media may be especially useful for couples who want to enjoy destination weddings, which tend to be small affairs due to travel constraints.

- **Hashtag the wedding.** A couple-specific hashtag can serve as something akin to a wedding album, only it's one everyone can easily access via the couple's chosen social media platform. Encourage guests to hashtag photos from the wedding so everyone can have a good time looking back on the ceremony and reception once the day has come and gone.

- **Plan with your party.** Social media can be as fun, inclusive and useful when planning the wedding as it can during the wedding itself. Brides and grooms can create their own private Pinterest boards and share them with the wedding party. Everyone can then use the private board to bounce ideas off each other. Couples can infuse a little fun into the Pinterest board by encouraging their groomsmen and bridesmaids to post outrageous outfit ideas or submit sing-along song requests to be played during the reception.

Why a wedding planner can be a couple's *best asset*

The average cost of a wedding today is enough to make a sizable down payment on a home. According to The Knot's 2019 Real Weddings Study, the average wedding in the United States cost \$33,900 in 2019, though the price tag can vary widely from state to state. Canadians spend similarly, with Canadian Buzz stating a modest wedding will cost between \$25,500 and \$30,000 CAD, but more likely around \$42,400 CAD.

Though love may not cost a thing, weddings certainly do. One of the best ways to maximize wedding budgets and ensure that all that money is well spent is to enlist the services of a wedding planner. Wedding planners wear many hats, which underscores how valuable they can be.

Sounding board

An experienced wedding planner can help couples keep their worries at bay. Countless decisions must be made when planning a wedding, and some couples may feel as if they need to micromanage their nuptials. A wedding planner can take tasks off of couples' plates and serve as a sounding board as couples try to make the best decisions.

Financial guru

A wedding planner may help couples score insid-

er deals and will know when a vendor's price is on target or inflated. That savvy saves couples money in the long run. Wedding planners also can advise on ways to save money and allocate funds so couples' biggest priorities get the financial attention they deserve.

Problem solver

Wedding planners step in to save the day when hiccups threaten to derail plans. A planner will know what to do should a gown become torn or if a vendor fails to respond to calls on the day of the wedding. Removing some stressors allows couples to relax and more fully immerse themselves in their weddings.

Idea generator

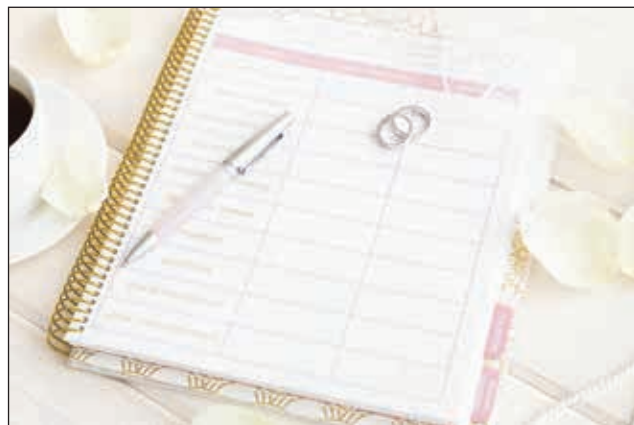
Pulling together ideas from every corner requires a creative eye. Couples can rely on a professional wedding planner to help with brainstorming and putting different elements



together. He or she likely has seen a vast array of celebrations and can make suggestions based on what's worked before.

Time saver

Wedding planners already have a bevy of industry contacts and can pull together wedding details in much less turn-around time than couples with no wedding planning experience.





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Questions to ask prospective wedding officiants

Couples make many decisions when planning their weddings. Everything from the design of save-the-date cards to the color of the napkins at the reception tables requires couples' input. Choice of officiant is another decision that's worthy of significant consideration.

Many couples may have an officiant in mind before they begin planning their wedding. In such instances, couples may choose an officiant who's affiliated with their place of worship or even a friend or

family member who's been ordained or certified to officiate weddings. Couples with no such option can ask the following questions as they look to hire an officiant for their wedding.

Can you legally officiate our wedding?

Each state has its own requirements regarding who can sign the paperwork necessary for couples to be considered legally married. An officiant should meet these requirements.



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What services do you provide?

Some officiants will do more than officiate the wedding. Some will help couples obtain their marriage license and even submit the documentation after the wedding. Those services can be important, but many couples are more concerned with what officiants will do before and during the ceremony. Ask if the officiant will write his or her own remarks to be delivered during the ceremony. Some couples may want to write remarks for the officiant, while others may need help crafting the message they want to convey.

How flexible are you?

Ask how officiants handle feedback and how willing they are to deliver remarks they did not necessarily write themselves. Some officiants may have a template they customarily follow, but that doesn't necessarily mean they won't stray and personalize the ceremony based on couples' wishes. Couples should ask such officiants how far they're willing to stray from their routine if necessary.

Do you have a portfolio?

Written testimonials from past clients can be invaluable, but couples can get a

true feel for an officiant's style by watching video of ceremonies they've officiated in the past. Ask prospective officiants if they can share video of weddings they've presided over. It's not a red flag if officiants have no such video, which couples may have forgotten to share. But video can help couples get an accurate idea of how officiants may preside over their ceremony.

Will we work together prior to the ceremony?

Many officiants will ask to meet with a couple at least once before the wedding so they can get to know them as well as possible. Ask each officiant if this is their policy. Pre-wedding meetings can be conducted in person or via Zoom. When discussing meeting before the wedding,

ask the officiant if he or she will attend the wedding rehearsal. It's not customary for officiants to do so, though some might be willing to attend the rehearsal, especially if the ceremony will feature any elaborate components that require their involvement.

Miscellaneous considerations

Couples also may want to broach some additional topics when questioning prospective officiants. Such topics may include:

- Officiant's attire
- Backups if the officiant falls ill prior to the ceremony
- Officiant fees, and if extra services like attending the rehearsal incurs additional charges
- Officiants' experience



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Preserving wedding flowers is a popular trend

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A popular bridal trend for 2022 is wedding bouquet preservation, whether it's the whole bouquet

or individual flowers from the bouquet. Online searches can help with preservation tips and techniques while local artists can also preserve them as art.

Brides are finding flowers can be pressed, preserved in epoxy resin, dipped into wax

or painted as an art piece or replicated as crepe pa-

per flowers.

Lincoln artist Rhonda Snyder, who often shows work at NoBro Art Events in Sedalia, said she's recently taken up painting wedding flowers as gifts for family. Along with painting florals, she also creates realistic flowers from crepe paper and noted this is another excellent way to recreate a wedding bouquet.

"And that is an art form that I feel pretty confident in," she said of crepe paper flowers. "I've been doing that for a while."

She did explain creating crepe paper flowers is

time-consuming and at present, she doesn't create them for brides but did note there are many crepe paper artists on Etsy who specialize in this technique.

She added another idea for brides who want to preserve their flowers is to create a combination of both a painting and crepe paper flowers, which then can be framed.

"Which I have not done exactly," she said. "I have done paintings with crepe paper in like a 3-D format, but I haven't done a bridal bouquet ... But that's another idea."



To preserve wedding flowers as artwork, one can have a local artist paint the flowers and also create crepe paper flowers for the painting and then frame them together. This creates a 3-D effect.

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Snyder added she can paint the actual bridal bouquet but what she's done in the past is make a "representational painting."

"The first two that I did, I did them representationally," she explained. "I used the flowers that were in the wedding and sort of the theme of the wedding."

For one painting, she used the theme of red and white carnations from the wedding but they were placed into a pot. For a wedding that had a rustic theme, she painted sunflowers in Ball canning jars, which were used as centerpieces at the wedding.

In her most recent painting, she asked the bride if she could paint the wedding flowers in a container garden theme. The bride agreed.

"She loved the idea," Snyder said. "So there's all kinds of ways you can preserve wedding bouquet flowers and the theme of that. Whether it's in a painting or crepe paper replication."

"I can work with the bride or gift-giver to fine-tune the details," she said of painting the flowers. "Cost depends on detail and size but would start at \$125 for an 8x10."

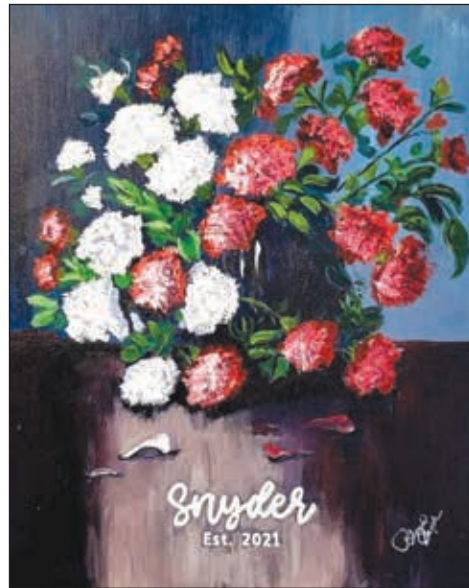
Websites such as www.brides.com can also give suggestions on how to keep bridal flowers for years. Shannon Morrow, in the article "6 Ways to Preserve Your Wedding Flowers," noted brides are always looking for ways to make their wedding flowers a keepsake.

To preserve flowers, she suggested pressing flowers, air drying them by hanging them upside down, drying them in silica gel or preserving them with epoxy resin. Flowers may also be dipped into wax or as Snyder noted, painted.

To press flowers, they should be spread out on clean wax paper. This will help them "lift" easier after pressing. It's best to arrange them like one would want them to look before pressing since after they're pressed they retain their shape.

The wax paper and flowers can be pressed inside the pages of a heavy book along with an additional piece of wax paper. Then the book needs to be weighted down with other books and the flowers left to dry for seven to 10 days. Once the flowers are dried they can be framed.

To air-dry flowers, one can unwrap the bouquet and hang the flowers individually one by one. They should be hung in a "temperate area" such as a closet where they will be undisturbed. The flowers should be



One way to preserve a wedding bouquet is to commission a local artist to paint the flowers. Lincoln artist Rhonda Snyder often paints wedding flowers as gifts for family.

dried in about a week. After drying, they can be arranged in a vase or made into a wreath.

Silica gel is porous sand that absorbs water. It will dry flowers within a week. Morrow said the silica gel "freezes the bouquet in time." Silica gel can be purchased at any craft store for an economical price. The gel is poured around the flowers until the container is filled. Once filled, it should be sealed with an air-tight lid. After the flowers are preserved, spray them with hairspray.

To make a resin flower paperweight, one can purchase a mold for a craft store. The mold is filled with epoxy resin and the flowers are arranged in the liquid. Once it's dried it can be used as a paperweight or other decoration.

Wedding flowers can also be dipped into wax, but they only last up to six months when preserved this way.

For more information on having a painting of wedding flowers created, contact artist Rhonda Snyder at nonnyart@yahoo.com, through her Etsy shop at www.etsy.com/shop/NonnySnyderArt or on Instagram @nonnysnyder.just.art.

Snyder will have an exhibit of her work available on Saturday, April 30 at the Benton County Art Walk in Warsaw.

Faith Bemiss can be reached at 660-530-0289 or on Twitter @fbemiss.



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Artist Rhonda Snyder can paint the whole bouquet or create a representational image of the flowers.

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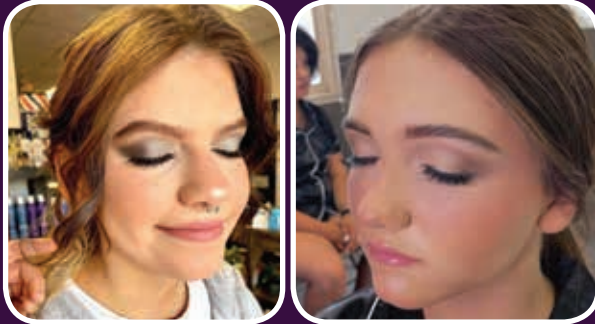
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DID YOU KNOW?

Modern weddings are increasingly multicultural affairs. According to The Knot 2019 Real Weddings Study, 51% of all couples tying the knot involve partners from a different race or ethnicity or from a different geographic area. Those couples are still incorporating their heritage into their weddings, as 46% indicated they wore something with special meaning to

their families during their weddings. In addition, the survey found that 38% of couples incorporate cultural/ethnic or religious elements into their ceremonies.



Explore various wedding styles during planning

Every wedding is different, even if many share some common components. As couples plan their weddings, learning about some popular wedding styles can help them create a ceremony that suits them.

Classic wedding

Classic weddings are the storybook traditional weddings that many people dream about for years. Key elements include a tuxedo for the groom and a white gown for the bride. Formal attire is reserved for the rest of the wedding party. The ceremony is conducted in a place of worship before everyone retires to a fancy catering hall for the reception.



Traditional weddings also may include the time-honored customs like toasts, cake cutting, bouquet toss,

and parent-child dances.

Beach wedding

Beach weddings often are casual, laid back

affairs. Dresses may be less structured and flow with sea breezes, while guys may even don shorts with linen shirts or jackets. Guests can expect the party to be much more free-flowing and the traditions of classic weddings may not be part of the celebration.

Bohemian wedding

Free-spirited individuals may dive head first into a bohemian style wedding. According to wedding planner David Tutera, a boho wedding is casual and comfortable. It tends to come off chic but appears that way with minimal effort. Decor is typically humble and blends harmo-

niously with nature. A boho wedding may take place outdoors or in another less traditional venue, such as a farmhouse or botanical garden. Wedding party attire may be mismatched and showcase each person's individual style.

Modern wedding

Brides and grooms who crave contemporary and current trends may prefer a modern wedding. Graphic color schemes, clean lines and minimalistic flowers might be part of a modern wedding. Attire may be angular and edgy, and the venue may run the gamut from sleek museum to a city rooftop.

Destination wedding

Couples who love to travel and don't want to worry about the minutiae of wedding planning may find a destination wedding is a good fit. Destination weddings last more than one day and focus on relaxation, activities and lots of fun. Destination weddings tend to be less formal and less traditional than classic weddings. Due to the remote locations, destination weddings also can be smaller and more intimate, as many invitees may be unable to attend. Yet those who can attend often get to enjoy tropical islands or mountain retreats.



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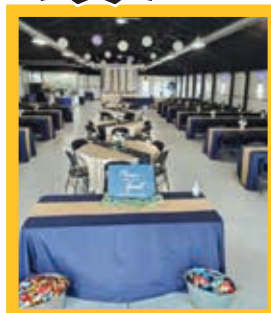
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Your wedding timeline guide

Wedding planning involves many movable pieces that ultimately need to come together on the big day. Planning is typically a months-long process, and adhering to certain monthly benchmarks can help couples stay the course.

Brides magazine offers that the perfect engagement period is 12 to 14 months, which affords ample time to get organized and work with vendors. With that in mind, here's a 12-month timeline for couples getting ready to say "I do."

12 months out

At the start of the planning process, establish your budget, hire a wedding planner (optional), choose the wedding party, pick a date, and start to assemble a cursory guest list. This also is a great time to begin touring venues to get a feel for potential ceremony and reception locales.

11 months out

Now is the time to get a firm handle on the theme and scope of the wedding. Start picking wedding colors and overall design. Also, interview and hire vendors, such as photographers, bands and videographers. These vendors tend to book up quickly as wedding season draws near, so it's never too early to book them.

10 months out

This is a good time to start shopping for a wedding

gown because it might take some trial and error to find the perfect dress. You also can start shopping for wedding party attire at this time. Check with formalwear vendors to see how long it will take for the gowns to arrive in the shop for alterations. If you haven't already done so, be sure to book the wedding venue.

8 months out

Reception halls may have their own schedules, but you should think about setting your menu at this time, including deciding if you will host a seated dinner, a buffet or something else.

Eight months out also is a good time to finalize the guest list and send save-the-date cards.

This also is a good time to visit stores to create registry gift lists.

6 months out

Meet with potential florists and other vendors, like transportation companies and hotels, to secure these arrangements. Your place of worship also may require certain classes or preparatory meetings, so be sure to inquire about these.

Meet with a makeup and hair stylist and book a trial. Choose attire for groomsmen and give them a deadline for fittings and orders. If you will not be getting married in a place of worship, hire an officiant at this time.

4 months out

Grooms traditionally arrange the honeymoon, so this is a fine time to get those travel plans in order. If you need passports, you should secure them as early as possible, and no later than four months prior to the wedding to ensure processing times. Book cake tastings and order the cake if it is not part of the venue food and beverage package. If you haven't already done so, the bride should have an initial gown fitting, and wedding invitations should be ordered at this time.

2 months out

Secure your wedding license and buy wedding party gifts. Address and mail the wedding invitations. Undergo a second gown fitting and work with the seamstress for the final fitting date just before the wedding. Finalize any song selections with the DJ or band.

The final details will occur in the last weeks before the wedding. Buy all the small accessories and items, undergo final fittings and check in with all vendors for final payments and to ensure they are on schedule. Notify the reception hall of the final guest count.

Once the wedding day arrives, couples who have done their best to stay on schedule can relax and have a great time with family and friends.

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John Cena ("Bumblebee," 2018) stars as a super-powered killer who's recruited to work on a mysterious black-ops squad targeting an alien threat in "Peacemaker," which wraps up its first season on Thursday, Feb. 17, on HBO Max. The troubled superhero works alongside Leota Adebayo (Danielle Brooks, "Orange Is the New Black") and Agent Emilia Harcourt (Jennifer Holland, "Brightburn," 2019) in this spinoff of the popular big-screen hit "The Suicide Squad" (2021).



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WHAT'S NEW ON NETFLIX

"Space Force" - Season 2

Witness an attempt at making history in Season 2 of "Space Force," premiering on Netflix on Friday, Feb. 18. This space-themed satire series stars Steve Carell ("The Office") as Gen. Mark Naird, the officer in charge of getting the sixth official branch of the United States Armed Service, The Space Force, up into the great unknown by 2024. As the team in charge of establishing the branch struggles through setbacks from technology, bureaucracy, the media and their own leaders, this quirky workplace comedy-drama finds the team in the midst of what seems like an impossible feat.

Heading into Season 2, the team is forced to deal with the threat of impending nuclear war as the fight to get their program off the ground continues. The series is created and written by Carell and powerhouse comedy producer Greg Daniels, known for "The Office," "The Simpsons" and "Parks and Recreation," to name a few. Joining Carell in "Space Force's" talented cast are John Malkovich ("In the Line of Fire," 1993), Ben Schwartz ("Parks and Recreation"), Diana Silvers ("Booksmart," 2019), Tawny Newsome ("Star Trek: Lower Decks"), Jimmy O. Yang ("Love Hard," 2021), Don Lake ("Zootopia," 2016), Owen Daniels ("Upload"), Hector Duran

("McFarland, USA," 2015), Dan Bakkedahl ("Veep"), Spencer House ("The Society"), Chris Kuchrow ("Friends") and Lisa Kudrow ("The Dictator," 2012).

"Fishbowl Wives" - Season 1

Kurosawa R's hit manga series "Kingyo Tsuma" ("Goldfish Wife" in English) comes to life in the series premiere of "Fishbowl Wives," landing on Netflix on Monday, Feb. 14. This new Japanese drama series follows the lives of six different well-off wives, each of whom happens to live in the same luxury apartment building and find themselves unhappy in their marriages. As they continue to feel stuck in lives that look glamorous and perfect to the outside

Mashima ("Rurouni Kenshin: The Legend Ends," 2014), Kyoko Hasegawa ("Rain Fall," 2009), Shizuka Nakamura ("Emergency Interrogation Room") and Atsuhiro Inukai ("Unfortunate Detective").

WHAT'S NEW ON DISNEY+

"The Wonderful World of Mickey Mouse" - Winter Special

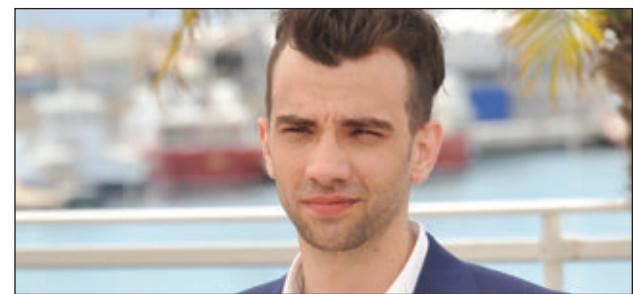
Season 2 of "The Wonderful World of Mickey Mouse" kicks off Friday, Feb. 18, on Disney+ with an all-new winter special before the official release of the season on Saturday, March 19. The children's series, animated in classic Disney style, follows Mickey (Chris Diamantopoulos, "Red Notice," 2021) and his best

the most of everything winter has to offer. Starting off with playing in the snow before moving on to cabin retreats, they also make sure to fit in lots of ice skating and skiing outings. As they make the most of the chilly season, their adventures are rife with mishaps and fun. Executive produced by Paul Rudish and produced by Todd Popp (both of Disney's "Mickey Mouse"), the series' writing team is led by Darrik Bachman ("Primal").

WHAT'S NEW ON PRIME

"LOL: Last One Laughing Canada" - Season 1

Laugh your heart out when the new comedy competition series "LOL: Last One Laughing Canada" premieres on Prime



Jay Baruchel hosts "LOL: Last One Laughing Canada"

The series is produced by "Big Brother Canada's" Erin Brock, John Brunton and Liam Colle, and by Shannon Farr of "Falcon Beach".

WHAT'S NEW ON PARAMOUNT+

"Big Nate" - Season 1

Settle in for a whole new

("General Hospital"), Ryan W. Garcia ("My Fiona," 2021), Danny Jacobs ("Penguins of Madagascar," 2014) and Bryce Charles ("Tales of the City").

WHAT'S NEW ON APPLE TV+

"Severance"

Nothing is as it seems in Ben Stiller's ("Zoolander," 2001) new Apple TV+ workplace thriller "Severance," premiering Friday, Feb. 18, on the streamer. Adam Scott ("Parks and Recreation") leads the cast as Mark, the leader of a team of office workers whose memories have been surgically provided. Split into work memories and personal life memories, the workers' minds stay completely focused on the part of their life that is currently in front of them. But when a strange colleague and a number of mysteries start to show up in both parts of Mark's life, he begins to question his job and himself. Executive produced and directed by Stiller, the series is also directed by Aoife McArdle ("All of This Unreal Time," 2021) and written by co-executive producer Mohamed el Masri ("Here and Now"), newcomer Dan Erickson and Wei-Ning Yu ("Briarpatch"). Patricia Arquette ("Medium"), Dichen Lachman ("Raya and the Last Dragon," 2021), Christopher Walken ("Catch Me If You Can," 2002), Britt Lower ("Casual"), John Turturro ("Barton Fink," 1991), Zach Cherry ("You"), Jen Tull-ock ("Perry Mason"), Trammell Tillman ("Godfather of Harlem") and Marc Geller ("The Eric Andre Show") also star in the series.



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world, their tumultuous personal lives have them pushing into infidelity in search of happiness. Directed by Michiko Namiki ("Future Diary: Another World"), the series stars Ryoko Shinohara ("The House Where the Mermaid Sleeps," 2018), Takanori Iwata ("Botanical Books," 2016), Ren Hanami ("The Journalist"), Rich Ting ("The Man in the High Castle"), Masanobu Ando ("Kids Return," 1996), Anzu Lawson ("Guilty Party"), Hidekazu

pals — Minnie (Kaitlyn Robrock, "Mickey Mouse Funhouse"), Donald (Tony Anselmo, "Duck-Tales"), Daisy (Tress MacNeille, "The Simpsons"), Goofy and Pluto (both voiced by Bill Farmer, "A Goofy Movie," 1995) — as they go on their wildest adventures yet through the magical world of Disney, where anything is possible. In this new winter special, Mickey and the gang are working through a winter checklist of fun, trying to make

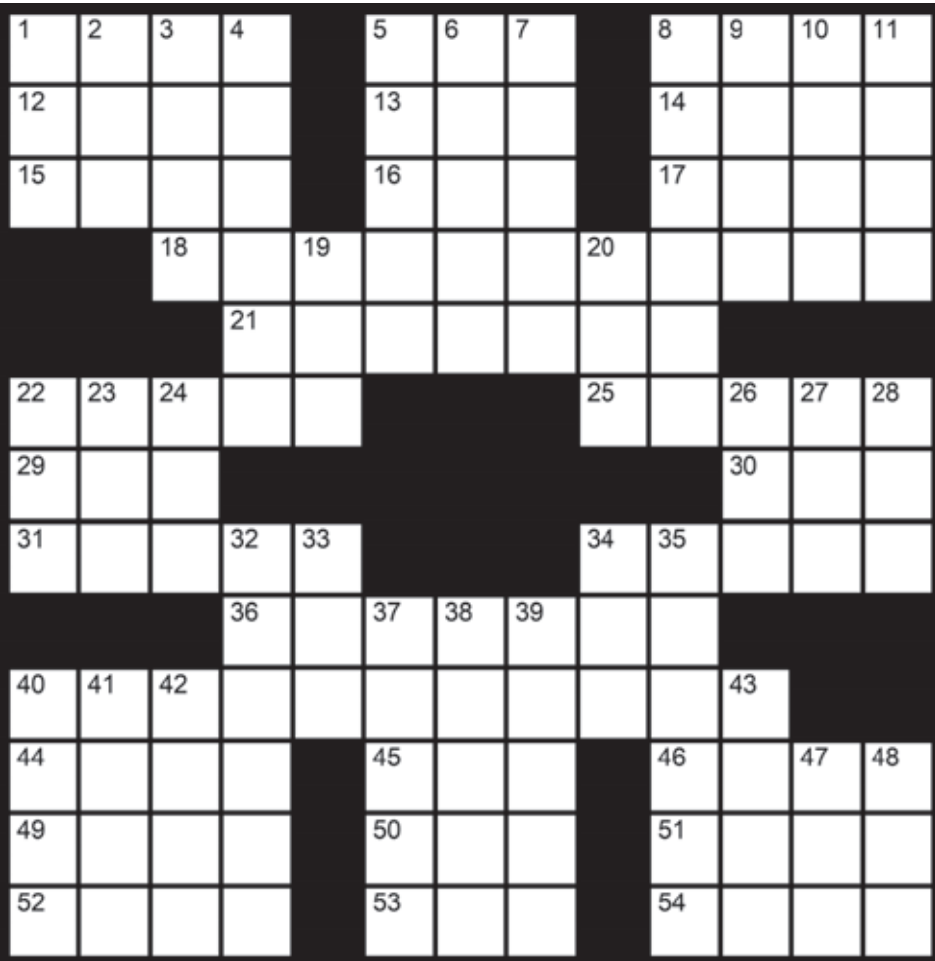
on Friday, Feb. 18. Adapted from the hit Japanese series "Hitoshi Matsumoto Presents Documental," "LOL: Last One Laughing" has been adopted in several countries across the world, with Canada hosting the show's latest iteration. Trapping 10 of Canada's most hilarious comedians together in a room, the group is tasked with trying to make each other laugh. The twist: Anyone who laughs is out, and the last comedian standing takes home the \$100,000 prize for a charity of their choice. Hosted by Jay Baruchel ("Knocked Up," 2007), the six-part season stars Canadian comedy greats Tom Green ("Freddy Got Fingered," 2001), Caroline Rhea ("Sabrina the Teenage Witch"), Colin Mochrie ("Whose Line is it Anyway?"), K. Trevor Wilson ("Letterkenny"), Debra DiGiovanni ("Cute Boy of the Week"), Jonathan Jaijie ("The League"), Brandon Ash Mohammed ("This Hour Has 22 Minutes"), Andrew Phung ("Kim's Convenience"), Dave Foley ("The Kids in the Hall") and Mae Martin ("Feel Good").

adventure with the series premiere of "Big Nate," launching on Paramount+ Thursday, Feb. 17. Based on the comic strip and children's book series of the same name by Lincoln Pierce, this computer-animated kids series follows the adventures (and misadventures) of rebellious sixth-grader Nate Wright (Ben Giroux, "Henry Danger"). Frequently accompanied by his two best friends and partners in crime, Francis (Daniel M.K. Cohen, "Lego City Adventures") and Teddy (Arnie Pantoja, "Sydney White," 2007), the series sees Nate take on teachers, crushes, family and friends as he navigates growing up. Directed by Jim Mortensen ("Trolls: The Beat Goes On!"), the series also voice stars Michael Rivkin ("Kung Fu Panda: The Paws of Destiny"), Dove Cameron ("Descendants," 2015), Jack Black ("School of Rock," 2003), Rob Delaney ("Catastrophe"), Kevin Michael Richardson ("Lilo & Stitch," 2002), Charlie Schlatter ("Winx Club"), Carolyn Hennesy



The cast of "Space Force"

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Across

- 1. TV's "American ____"
- 5. "Jurassic Park" (1993) and "Peaky Blinders" star Neill
- 8. Like the distance between planets
- 12. Acclaimed film director Ephron
- 13. TV schedule abbr.
- 14. 1960s spy series (2)
- 15. Pixar film
- 16. "Well that's tasty!"
- 17. Give the cold shoulder
- 18. 1980s medical drama with a very memorable finale (2)
- 21. Make less bitter
- 22. A crowd, supposedly
- 25. What many HGTV hosts do
- 29. Battery size

- 30. Seven, to Caesar
- 31. Aggressive, as a personality (2)
- 34. Video game that took the world by storm in 2020: ____ Us
- 36. "Arabian Nights" hero
- 40. Medical drama that stars Matt Czuchy (2)
- 44. Rhino feature
- 45. Legal org.
- 46. Morse code component
- 49. Look like a creep
- 50. H.S. subject
- 51. Major test
- 52. Rehab candidate
- 53. Middling mark
- 54. Container covers

Down

- 1. Part of some co. names

- 2. Scooby-____ (cartoon dog)
- 3. Tolkien monsters
- 4. Taoism founder
- 5. "Project Runway" subject
- 6. Rough treatment
- 7. "American Buffalo" playwright
- 8. Hindu deity
- 9. Tennis legend Arthur
- 10. Cowboy's boot spike
- 11. "Cagney & Lacey" star Daly
- 19. Female with a wool coat
- 20. Spider-Man's snare
- 22. Sylvester, to Tweety
- 23. Cow food
- 24. Popular music category
- 26. Literature Nobelist Andric
- 27. Hollywood and Broadway star

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4 FOX	4	10	4	4	4	4	Fox 4 News at 5:00 p.m. (N)	Fox 4 News at 5:00 p.m. (N)	Fox 4 News at 6:00 p.m. (N)	Wheel "Bed & Breakfast" (N)	WWE SmackDown WWE superstars do battle in long-running rivalries. (L)			Fox 4 News at 9:00 p.m. (N)	Fox 4 News at 10:00 p.m. (N)	Fox 4 News at 10:30 p.m. (N)	Fox 4 News at 10:30 p.m. (N)	TMZ (N)	Seinfeld "The Package"	
5 CBS	5		5	5	5	5	KCTV5 News at 5 (N)	CBS Evening News (N)	KCTV5 News (N)	People (N)	Celebrity Big Brother (N)			Blue Bloods "Times Like These"	KCTV5 News at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	(:35) James Corden			
6 PBS	6	11		6			Molly of Denali	BBC News America (N)	PBS NewsHour (N)		Washington Week (N)	Radio Friends With P	Muhammad Ali "Round Three: The Rivalry (1970-1974)" Muhammad Ali faces his greatest rival Joe Frazier.			Amanpour and Company (N)	Democracy Now!			
8 NBC		8					KOMU 8 News at 5 (N)	NBC Nightly News (N)	KOMU 8 News (N)	Wheel "Bed & Breakfast" (N)	Beijing 2022 Winter Olympics Alpine Skiing (W) Downhill Training, Short Track Speed Skating, Skeleton (M) Third Run (L)			KOMU 8 News (N)	(:35) Beijing 2022 Winter Biathlon (W) 7.5km Sprint	(:35) Beijing 2022 Winter				
9 ABC	9	9	9	9	9	9	KMBC News at 5 (N)	ABC World News (N)	KMBC News at 6 (N)	Entertainment Tonight	Jeopardy! College "Quarterfinals #4" (N)			20/20 Interviews and hard-hitting investigative reports.	KMBC News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(:35) News Nightline (N)			
13 CBS		13					KRCG 13 Live (N)	CBS Evening News (N)	KRCG 13 Live (N)	Entertainment Tonight	Celebrity Big Brother (N)			Blue Bloods "Times Like These"	KRCG 13 Live (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	(:35) James Corden			
17 ABC	17	7	7	17			ABC 17 News at 5 (N)	ABC World News (N)	ABC 17 News at 6 (N)	ABC 17 News at 6:30 (N)	Jeopardy! College "Quarterfinals #4" (N)		20/20 Interviews and hard-hitting investigative reports.	ABC 17 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	(:35) News Nightline (N)				
19	11		19	11	19	19	Odd Squad News (N)	PBS NewsHour (N)		W.Week (N)	In Review (N)	Muhammad Ali "Round Three: The Rivalry (1970-1974)"			Finding Your Roots "Fighters"	Amanpour and Company (N)				
29 CW	2		29	2	29	29	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	BigBang "The 43 Peculiarity"	The Big Bang Theory	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Penn and Tizzle"		Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	KMBC 9 News (N)	Daily Blast Live	Mom	Mom	Two and a Half Men	2 1/2 Men "That Darn Priest"
38	13		38	13	38	38	Black-ish	Black-ish	Friends	Friends	Your Life (N)	Bet Your Life	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Last Man St.	Last Man St.	2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls	The Simpsons	Family Guy
41 NBC	12		41	12	41	41	KSHB 41 News (N)	NBC Nightly News (N)	KSHB 41 News (N)	The Olympic Zone (N)	Beijing 2022 Winter Olympics Alpine Skiing (W) Downhill Training, Short Track Speed Skating, Skeleton (M) Third Run (L)			KSHB 41 News (N)	(:35) Beijing 2022 Winter Biathlon (W) 7.5km Sprint	(:35) Beijing 2022 Winter				
50 ION	7	3		7	50	50	Hawaii Five-0 "Ma Ke Kahakai"	Hawaii Five-0 "Ma Ke Kahakai"	Hawaii Five-0 "Ho'opa'i"	Hawaii Five-0 "Ho'ohuli Na'au"	Hawaii Five-0 "Ho'ohuli Na'au"		Hawaii Five-0 "Ua Hiki Mai Kapalena Pau"	Hawaii Five-0 "Oia'i'o"	Hawaii Five-0 "Ha'i'ole"	Hawaii Five-0 "Ua Lawe Wale"				
62 MNT	10		62	10	62	62	Judge Mathis	FunnyAsk (N)	FunnyAsk (N)	KCTV5 Locker Room Show	KCTV5 News at 7:30 (N)	Chicago P.D. "Endings"		Chicago P.D. "Bad Boys"	Highway Thru Hell "Reading the Road"	The First 48 "Bad Company"				

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A&E	34	36	132	34	118	265	Cold Case Files	Cold Case Files	Cold Case "Eyes of a Killer"	Cold Case "Dark Angel" (N)	SerialKiller (N)	SerialKiller (N)	(:05) Cold Case Files		(:05) Cold Case Files					
AMC	31	22	119	31	131	254	(3:15) *** Point Break ('91, Dra) Patrick Swayze.	*** The Perfect Storm (2000, Action) Mark Wahlberg, Diane Lane, George Clooney. A fisherman and his crew fight to stay alive when they are caught in a hurricane at sea.	Horror Noire "Bride Before You; Fugue State" (N)	(:15) *** The Perfect Storm (2000, Action) Mark Wahlberg, Diane Lane, George Clooney.										
BET	68		155	68	154	329	*** Are We Done Yet? (2007, Comedy) Nia Long, John C. McGinley, Ice Cube.	New York Undercover	New York Undercover	Tyler Perry's the Oval	Tyler Perry's Ruthless									
BRAVO	72		181	72	129	237	Below "All I Need is a Miracle"	Below "Three's a Crowd"	Below "Sleepless in Croatia"	Below Deck: Mediterranean	*** Miss Congeniality ('00, Com) Sandra Bullock.	*** Miss Congeniality 2: Ar...								
CNN	38	25	202	38	200	202	The Situation Room (N)	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Don Lemon Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360							
COM	69	56	140	69	107	249	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park				
DISC	33	33	120	33	182	278	Gold Rush "Bonus Gold"	Gold Rush: Pay Dirt (N)	Gold Rush (N)	(:10) White Water (N)	(:15) BlindFrogRanch (N)	(:15) Gold Rush	Rush "Rebirth of Monster Red"							
DISN	52	40	302	52	172	290	Jessie	Jessie	Sulphur (N)	Holly Hobbie	Holly Hobbie	Raven's Home	Raven's Home	Sulphur	Holly Hobbie	Jessie				
ESPN	35	14	602	35	140	206	SportsCenter (N)	Connected (N)	Connected (N)	E:60 (N)	eSports (N)	Cornhole ACL SuperHole (L)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)						
ESPN2	36	15	606	36	143	209	Daily Wager (L)	NCAA Basketball Kent State at Akron (L)	NCAA Basketball St. Bonaventure at Saint Louis (L)	NFL Live (N)	E:60 (N)	UFC Flash								
FMC	78	490	792	48	384	258	(4:10) *** Get Out (N)	(:20) *** Deepwater Horizon ('16, Act) Kurt Russell, Mark Wahlberg.	*** Deepwater Horizon ('16, Act) Mark Wahlberg.	(:40) *** Assassin's Creed										
FREE	50	19	178	50	180	311	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	The 700 Club	The Simpsons	The Simpsons					
FX	77	48	129	77	136	248	(4:30) *** Charlie's Angels II: Full Throttle Cameron Diaz.	*** Daddy's Home ('15, Com) Mark Wahlberg, Will Ferrell.	*** The Hangover Part II ('11, Com) Zach Galifianakis, Bradley Cooper.	Movie										
HALL	26	38	365	26	185	312	*** Right in Front of Me ('21, Rom) Janel Parrish.	*** A Glenbrooke Christmas ('20, Rom) Autumn Reeser.	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls					
HBO	518		802	501	300	501	(4:30) *** The Hitman's Wife's Bodyguard Ryan Reynolds.	(:10) Making of "Antlers"	(:25) *** Nightmare Alley (2021, Drama) Cate Blanchett, Toni Collette, Bradley Cooper. A manipulative con becomes entangled with a dangerous psychiatrist.	Real Time With Bill Maher (N)	The Gilded Age "Face the Music"	Real Time With Bill Maher								
HGTV	30	27	450	30	112	229	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home				
HIST	56	37	256	56	120	269	Aliens "Food of the Gods"	Ancient Aliens	Aliens "The World on Alert"	Ancient Aliens (N)	(:05) TheProof	(:35) TheProof	(:05) Ancient Aliens	(:05) Ancient Aliens						
LIFE	29	28	360	29	108	252	Castle "Fool Me Once"	Castle	Castle "Vampire Weekend"	Castle "Famous Last Words"	(:05) Castle	(:05) Castle "Love Me Dead"	Castle "Vampire Weekend"							
MAX	549		832	531	310	515	(:10) *** Raw Deal (1986, Action) Kathryn Harrold, Darren McGavin, Arnold Schwarzenegger.	*** Riddick (2013, Sci-Fi) Karl Urban, Katee Sackhoff, Vin Diesel.	*** Assassins (1995, Action) Antonio Banderas, Julianne Moore, Sylvester Stallone.	(:15) *** Haywire ('11, Act) Gina Carano.										
MTV	42		502	42	160	331	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Messy Ness	Messy Ness	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Messy Ness	Messy Ness	Messy Ness	Messy Ness	Ridiculous	Ridiculous		
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NGEO	57	56	265	57	186	276	Gordon Ramsay: Uncharted	Gordon Ramsay: Uncharted	To Hell and Back (N)	To Hell and Back (N)	Friends	Friends	Hell "Southern Kitchen" (N)	Drugs, Inc. "Hard Hash"						
NICK	32		314	32	170	299	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Kamp Koral	Smurfs (N)	Casagrandes	Middle (N)	NickShor (N)	Warped!	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends		
PRMT	71		145	71	241	241	Two 1/2 Men	Two 1/2 Men	*** Shrek Forever After ('10, Ani) Mike Myers.	*** Shrek Forever After ('10, Ani) Mike Myers.	*** Home Alone ('90, Com) Joe Pesci, Macaulay Culkin.									
SHOW	578		852	561	318	545	(4:30) *** Shutter Island (2010, Mystery) Mark Ruffalo, Ben Kingsley, Leonardo DiCaprio.	everything's gonna "White Lies Matter" (P) (N)	*** Old Henry (2021, Western) Scott Haze, Gavin Lewis, Tim Blake Nelson. (P)	(:35) *** The Dry (2020, Mystery) Genevieve O'Reilly, Keir O'Donnell, Eric Bana.	(:35) Billions "STD"									
STZEN	644	55	932	631	340	535	(:25) *** Inglorious Basterds (2009, War) Christoph Waltz, Eli Roth, Brad Pitt. An elite group of soldiers crosses paths with a woman whose family was killed by Nazis.	*** The Postman (1997, Drama) Will Patton, Larenz Tate, Kevin Costner. A performer offers hope to war-weary, desolate communities by pretending he is a postman.	*** The Last Shift ('20, Com/Dra) Richard Jenkins.											
SYFY	73	45	151	73	122	244	*** The Fifth Element ('97, Sci-Fi) Milla Jovovich, Bruce Willis.	*** Bad Boys (1995, Action) Martin Lawrence, Téa Leoni, Will Smith.	Resident Alien "Girls' Night"	Astrid and Lilly "Amygdala"										
TBN	103	16	560	103	260	372	Metaxas (N)	Watchman (N)	Church (N)	Potter's (N)	ChristianHistory (N)	ChristianHistory (N)	ChristianHistory (N)	ChristianHistory (N)	J. Prince (N)	TreeOfLife				
TBS	51	30	112	51	139	247	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	*** Just Mercy (2019, Drama) Jamie Foxx, Brie Larson, Michael B. Jordan.	*** Just Mercy ('19, Dra) Jamie Foxx, Michael B. Jordan.								
TCLM	60	307	790	60	132	256	*** She Played With Fire (1957, Drama) Arlene Dahl, Dennis Price, Jack Hawkins.	*** Planet of the Apes (1968, Sci-Fi) Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter, Charlton Heston.	*** Logan's Run (1976, Sci-Fi) Richard Jordan, Jenny Agutter, Michael York.	(:15) *** Westworld ('73, West) Yul Brynner.										
TLC	55	34	250	55	183	280	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé	90 Day Fiancé							
TMC	60	307	790	591	132	256	(:10) *** The Children Act (2017, Drama) Stanley Tucci, Fionn Whitehead, Emma Thompson.	*** Dark Waters (2019, Thriller) Masanori Hata, Tim Robbins, Mark Ruffalo.	(:10) *** Martin Eden ('20, Rom) Denise Sardisco, Carlo Cecchi, Luca Marinelli. A proletarian has dreams of becoming a writer in hope of rising above his station.	*** Summer of '85 ('20, Rom)										
TNT	49	31	108	49	138	245	(4:00) *** Fast Five ('11, Act) Vin Diesel.	*** The Hitman's Bodyguard ('17, Act) Samuel L. Jackson, Ryan Reynolds.	All Elite W: Rampage (N)	*** The Rock ('96, Act) Nicolas Cage, Sean Connery.										
TOON	45		325	45	176	296	Teen Titans Go!	Drama/ Drama	WeBears	King of Hill	King of Hill	Bob's Burgers	Futurama	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Wulf/(:15) Wulf	Wulf/(:45) Wulf	
TVLND	70	56	138	70	106	304	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Raymond 1/2	Raymond 2/2	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	(:05) Queens	(:40) Queens	(:15) Queens	(:50) Queens
USA	28	23	124	28	105	242	Beijing 2022 Winter Olympics (L)													
VHT	41	56	518	41	162	335	Movie	RuPaul's Drag Race "Save a Queen"	RuPaul's Drag Race (N)	*** White Chicks ('04, Com) Marlon Wayans, Jaime King, Shawn Wayans.	Wayans Bros.									

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4	(7:00) News Mornings	(F) Red Friday / News	Live With Kelly and Ryan	Great Day KC	Fox 4 News at Noon	The Rachael Ray Show	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Family Feud	Family Feud	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!						
5	(7:00) CBS Mornings	News (F Th) Paid	(F) Make Deal/Price Right	(F) Price Right/Young & R.	News	Y & R/B & B	TheTalk	(F) Bold & B.	Various	(F M Th) Dr. Phil	KCTV5 News at 4:00 p.m.							
6	C.George Daniel Tiger	Donkey Elinor W	Sesame St. Pinka-Peter	Various	Various	Various	(M) Appear.	Nature Cat	Wild Kratts	Alma's Way	Xavier	Odd Squad	Arthur					
8	(7:00) Today	Today III	Today - Hoda - Jenna	The Rachael Ray Show	News	Inside Ed.	Various											
9	(7:00) GM America	The Good Dish	Tamron Hall	The View	You Need to Know	General Hospital	The Kelly Clarkson Show	Ellen DeGeneres										
13	(7:00) CBS Mornings	Live With Kelly and Ryan	The Price Is Right	Young & Restless	KRCG Live	Bold & B.	(FMTH) The Talk/(TuW) UEFA	Make Deal/ Soccer/ Soccer	(F M Th) Kelly Clarkson	Ellen DeGeneres								
17	(7:00) GM America	News	Judge Judy	The View	Tamron Hall	News	LawCrime	You Need to Know	General Hospital	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy					
19	Hero Ele Alma's Way	C.George Daniel Tiger	Donkey Elinor W	Sesame St. Pinka-Peter	Dinosaur T. Clifford	Sesame St. Donkey	Daniel Tiger	Let's Go	Nature Cat	Wild Kratts	Alma's Way	BizKid\$						
29	(7:00) KMBC 9 First News	Tamron Hall	The Good Dish	Judge Jerry	Judge Jerry	KMBC 9 News at Noon	The Steve Wilkos Show	Maury	The Jerry Springer Show	Modern	Modern							
38	KCPS Home School	Wendy Williams	The Nick Cannon Show	Divorce	Divorce	Court	Justice	This Minute	This Minute	Law & Order: S.V.U.	Chicago Fire	Queens	Queens					
41	(7:00) Today	Today III	Today - Hoda - Jenna	KSHB 41 News Midday	Your Life	25 Words or	Various											
50	Xploratr (F) Xplorat	(F) Hawaii 5-0/NCIS:NO	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
62	The 700 Club	Paid	Gospel	Dr. Phil	Dateline	The Verdict	Couples	Pat. Court	RelativeJust	Judge Mathis	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	The People's Court					

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A&E	Park Wars	Park Wars	Various	P.Wars	Various	Various	Various	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Various	Killer/S. Wars	Various	(Tu) S. Wars	Various	(Tu) S. Wars
F	Everest Jason Clarke, Jake Gyllenhaal.			Road House Sam Elliott, Patrick Swayze.			The A-Team Bradley Cooper, Liam Neeson.			(15) Point Break Keanu Reeves, Patrick Swayze.								
M	Heat Robert De Niro, Al Pacino.			Casino Sharon Stone, Robert De Niro.						Black Dog Patrick Swayze.								
AMC	A Bronx Tale Robert De Niro.			(45) Ghost Demi Moore, Patrick Swayze.			(45) Road House Sam Elliott, Patrick Swayze.			(15) Point Break Keanu Reeves, Patrick Swayze.								
W	Stooges Punisher: War Zone Dominic West, Ray Stevenson.			Lara Croft: Tomb Raider Jon Voight, Angelina Jolie.			(45) The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies Richard Armitage, Martin Freeman.			The Perfect Storm								
Th	Lara Croft: Tomb Raider Jon Voight, Angelina Jolie.			Unbroken Finn Wittrock, Jack O'Connell.			Fury Logan Lerman, Brad Pitt.			Tombstone Kurt Russell.								
BET	Black-ish	Black-ish	The Parkers	The Parkers	The Parkers	The Parkers	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Various Movies					
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DISC	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
DISN	Spidey Fr.	PupPals	Bluey	Alice Bakery	Bluey	Bluey	GForce	GForce	BigCity	GhostMolly	Amphibia	BigCity	Various	Various	BigCity	BigCity	Various	Various
ESPN	(7:00) Get Up!	First Take	SportsCenter	Get Up!	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	This Just In	NBA Today	NFL Live	Horn	Interruption						
ESPN2	Various	Various	TBA/ Just In/ Point	Jalen	This Just In	Various	(F) UFC Live											
FMC	Movie	(M) (25) Gentlemen	Movie	(M) How to Steal a M...	Movie	Movie	Movie	(Th) (25) The Salzburg Connection	Various Movies									
FREE	The 700 Club	700 Club	Various	(Tu) Middle	(Tu) Middle	Movie	Movie	Various	(F) Fam.Guy	Movie	(F) Fam.Guy	Various	Movie	(F) Fam.Guy	(F) Fam.Guy	Fam.Guy	Fam.Guy	
FX	Movie	(M) Why Him?(Tu) X-Men: Dark...	Movie	Movie	Movie	(M) Logan	Movie	(W) BlackKkLansman	Movie	Movie	(F) Charlie's Angels	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
HAL	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Movie	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Various Movies	Various Movies										
F	Off Air	(05) Independence Day Bill Pullman, Will Smith.	Dreamgirls Beyoncé Knowles, Jamie Foxx.			(40) The Photograph Lakeith Stanfield, Issa Rae.			The Gilded Age			Movie						
M	(11:50) Somebody S.	I, Robot Bridget Moynahan, Will Smith.	The Dark Knight Rises Christian Bale, Anne Hathaway.			(45) The Aviator Cate Blanchett, Leonardo DiCaprio.			Somebody									
HBO	(11:00) The Hitman's ...	(20) Dreamgirls Beyoncé Knowles, Jamie Foxx.	(35) Between the World and Me			(55) Judas and the Black Messiah Daniel Kaluuya.			(05) The Italian Job Mark Wahlberg.									
W	Movie	(35) The Immortal Life of Henrietta...	(10) The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey Ian McKellen, Martin Freeman.			Black Art: In the Absence of Light			(25) Love & Mercy John Cusack, Paul Dano.			Movie						
Th	(11:45) Nightmare Alley	(05) The Great Gatsby Carey Mulligan, Leonardo DiCaprio.	The Gilded Age			Stuck on You Greg Kinnear, Matt Damon.			(35) Best Man Down Justin Long.			Gemstone		Movie				
HGTV	Various	FlipFlop	Various	FlipFlop	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
HIST	Various	TheProof	Various	TheProof	Various	TheProof	(Th) Pawn S.	Aliens/ Toys.USA/ Pawn	Various	Aliens/ Marvels/ Pawn	Various	Aliens/ Marvels/ Pawn	Various	Aliens/ Marvels/ Pawn	Various	Aliens/ Marvels/ Pawn	Various	
LIFE	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy	(F) Castle / The Closer	(F) Castle / The Closer	(F) Castle / The Closer	(F) Castle / The Closer	(F) Castle / Rizzoli & Isles	(F) Castle / Rizzoli & Isles	(F) Castle / Rizzoli & Isles	(F) Castle / Rizzoli & Isles	(F) Castle / Rizzoli & Isles	(F) Castle / Rizzoli & Isles	(F) Castle / Rizzoli & Isles	(F) Castle / Rizzoli & Isles	(F) Castle / Rizzoli & Isles	(F) Castle / Rizzoli & Isles	Castle / (W) Rizzoli & Isles	
F	Off Air	(05) Ted Mila Kunis, Mark Wahlberg.	(50) The Man With the Iron Fists Russell Crowe.			Anger Management Adam Sandler.			(15) The 40-Year-Old Virgin Steve Carell.									
M	Movie	(50) The King of Staten Island Bel Powley, Pete Davidson.	(10) Fatale Michael Ealy, Hilary Swank.			(55) This Is 40 Leslie Mann, Paul Rudd.			(10) Fatal Attraction Glenn Close, Michael Douglas.									
MAX	(10:45) My Bloody Val...	(05) War Horse Peter Mullan, Jeremy Irvine.	(35) The X-Files: I Want to Believe			(20) The Core Aaron Eckhart, Hilary Swank.			(40) The Prophecy									
W	Movie	(40) The Savages Laura Linney.	(35) Haywire Gina Carano.			(10) The Amityville Horror James Brolin.			(10) Amityville II: The Possession Moses Gunn.			(55) Amityville 3: The...						
Th	Movie	(45) 10 Years Channing Tatum.	Sunshine Cleaning Amy Adams.			Domino Mickey Rourke, Keira Knightley.			(10) Repentance Anthony Mackie.			(45) Gun Shy Antonio Banderas.						
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NGEO	Various	(M Th) Food	Various	(M Th) Food	Various	(M Th) Food	Various	(M Th) Food	Various	(M Th) Food	Various	(M Th) Food	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
NICK	PAW	PAW	PAW/Guppies	PAW/Guppies	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	PAW/Shark	Various	Movie/PAW	PAW Patrol	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Various
PRMT	Bar Rescue	(W) Bar Res./Bar Res.	Various	(55) Bar Res.	BarRes.	(50) Bar Res.	BarRes.	(50) Mom	Various	Mom/ Mom	Various	Mom/ Mom	2½Men	2½Men	2½Men	2½Men	2½Men	2½Men
F	Off Air	The Rental Sheila Vand, Alison Brie.	Misery James Caan, Kathy Bates.			The Ballad of Lefty Brown Peter Fonda, Bill Pullman.			Attica									
M	(11:00) We Need to Talk About Cosby	Old Henry Tim Blake Nelson.	(15) Good Time Ben Safdie, Robert Pattinson.			What Breaks the Ice			(45) Titanic Kate Winslet, Leonardo DiCaprio.									
SHOW	(11:00) Old Henry	Sophie Jones Jessica Barr.	Footloose Lori Singer, Kevin Bacon.			Chicago Renée Zellweger, Catherine Zeta-Jones.			The Gentlemen Matthew McConaughey.			Movie						
W	(11:00) Billions	Shutter Island Mark Ruffalo, Leonardo DiCaprio.	(50) Wolf Michelle Pfeiffer, Jack Nicholson.			Snake Eyes Gary Sinise, Nicolas Cage.			(45) Slice Zazie Beetz.									
Th	(9:30) Midsommar	Misery James Caan, Kathy Bates.	Hereditary Gabriel Byrne, Toni Collette.			The Butler Oprah Winfrey, Forest Whitaker.			Ms. Purple									
STZEN	Movie	Movie	Movie	(Tu) The First Wives Cl...	Movie	Movie	(F) (25) Steel Magnoli...	Movie	Movie	(F) Valkyrie Tom Cruise.	Various	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
SYFY	Movie	(35) Twilight	Various	Movie	(W) Drive Angry	Movie	Movie	(W) The Maze Runner	(F) Anaconda	Various	Movie	(F) Journey to the Center of the Earth	Movie					
TBN	Creflo	J.Hagee	Joel Osteen	Jackson	S. Furtick	Kingdom	R.Jeffress	R.Morris	Enjoy-Life	Better Tog.	Life Today	Gospel	The 700 Club	David Jer.	Various	Various	Various	B. Graham
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TCL	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	(F) (15) The Outriders	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	(F) (45) Inside Straig...	(M) (45) Anna Kareni...	(F) Watch the Birdie	Movie				
TLC	Various	SayYes	Various	(Th) Addict.	Various	(Th) Addict.	Various	(M) L & A	Various	(M) L & A	Various	(M) L & A	Various	Various	(M) D & A	Various	(M) D & A	
F	Off Air	Yours, Mine and Ours Dennis Quaid.	Eighth Grade Jesse Hamilton.			The Spectacular Now			(15) The Last Picture Show Jeff Bridges, Timothy Bottoms.									
M	Movie	(50) Come Play	Pixie Fra Fee, Olivia Cooke.			(05) Crisis Armie Hammer, Gary Oldman.			(05) Swiss Army Man Paul Dano.			(45) Summer of 85						
TMC	(10:45) Love Story	(10) Eight Crazy Nights	Agent Revelation Derek Ting.			Zeroville Megan Fox, James Franco.			(45) Scary Movie 2 Marlon Wayans.			(10) Dark Skies Josh Hamilton, Keri Russell.						
W	(11:00) The Survivalist	Complicit Arsher Ali, David Oyelowo.	(10) Quartet Maggie Smith.			(50) The Spectacular Now Miles Teller.			The Spy Next Door Jackie Chan.			(05) Scary Movie 3						
Th	(11:15) Transpotting	Queen Bees	(45) The Lovers Tamsin Egerton, Josh Hartnett.			My Tender Matador			(05) Equals Nicholas Hoult, Kristen Stewart.			Ellie & Abbie (& Ellie'...						
TNT	Charmed	(F) NCIS:NO/Supernatural	(F) NCIS:NO/Supernatural	(F) NCIS:NO/Supernatural	(F) NCIS:NO/Supernatural	(F) NCIS:NO/Supernatural	Various	(F) Movie/ (W Th) Bones	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
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TVLND	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Bonanza	(50) Gunsmk.	(F M Th) Gunsmoke	(55) Gunsmk./ Gunsmk.	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	A. Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	
USA	(5:00) Beijing 2022 Winter Olympics																	
VH1	Fresh P./ Eve	Fresh P./ Eve	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	FreshP.	Fresh Prince	FreshP.	Fresh Prince	Various	Movie	(M) VH1 Family Reunion...	VH1Reuni	Movie	(M Tu) VH1 Reunion	VH1Reuni	(Tu) Wild		

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